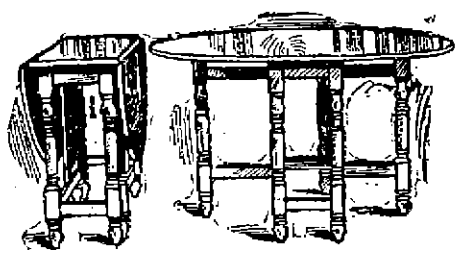
Second Edition

Newport Daily News.

Second Edition

ESTABLISHED 1846. NEWPORT, R. I., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1911.--TEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS.

English Breakfast Table.



Merrie old England sends us no better proof that in Furniture the ideas of our "Cousins" survive the test of time than is represented by this Breakfast Table whose lines duplicate those of an antique piece built over a century ago. The picture shows the table open and closed. It is well worth a special trip to this "unusual" store for the table is

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THE KAZANJIAN COMPANY,

KAZANJIAN BUILDING. A. H. BOZYAN, Manager.

STEAMER IVERNIA SAFELY ANCHORED.

Liner Strikes Daunt Rock During Fog at Noon.

Vessel's Fore Compartment Filled With 25 Feet of Water.

QUEENSTOWN, May 24.—Cunard Line steamer Ivernia, which left Boston May 16 for Queenstown and Liverpool struck Daunt Rock at noon today, during a fog as she was approaching this port after an eventless voyage.

The vessel is now resting at anchor close to the eastern bank of Kinloch channel, in the inner harbor, with 25 feet of water in her fore compartment. Early reports were to the effect that she had been beached but these later turned out to be erroneous. No one on board the steamer was hurt.

The first that was known of the accident was when the liner passed Roches Point, at the head of Cork harbor. The fore part of the Ivernia was sunk deep in the water, her stern was high in the air, and she had a dangerous looking list to starboard.

The great hole in the fore part of the liner and the narrow margin of free board above the water sufficiently indicated what a narrow escape the Cunard steamer had had from disaster. The water-tight compartments, however, stood the strain well and the water was confined to the forward hold. The captain brought his damaged vessel safely into the inner harbor, where she was anchored at the edge of the eastern bank. The passengers, who numbered 758, were quickly landed.

The popular liner was within a mile of a tender which was waiting to take off the Irish contingent of passengers, when Daunt Rock suddenly loomed up in a dense fog and before the vessel's way could be stopped the big ship struck. The passengers were at luncheon at the time of the accident and quickly rushed on deck. The ship hung on the rocks for only a short time and then slid off into deep water, with a large aperture in her starboard bows, through which the water poured and threatened to flood the liner. Captain Potter and his officers, however, promptly closed the bulkhead and the inrush of water was confined to the forward hold. The Ivernia's officers were able quickly to reassure the passengers of their safety and there was no sign of panic on board. An examination of the damage sustained shows that water is penetrating holds Number 2 and 3 as well as No. 1.

LATEST NAVAL NEWS.

Orders to Officers and Movements of Vessels Reported.

[Special despatch to The News.]

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The following orders to officers were announced by the Navy Department today:

Captains A. P. Niblack and W. S. Sims, commissioned, from March 4, 1911.

Commanders H. J. Ziegemeier and D. E. Dismukes, commissioned, from March 4, 1911.

Lieutenant Commander G. C. Day, detached from the command of the Seventh torpedo division and from the command of the Davis and ordered home and to wait orders.

Lieutenant Commander H. G. Sparrow, commissioned, from January 22, 1911.

Lieutenant Commander D. W. H. Allen, ordered to duty as inspector in charge of the Tenth lighthouse district, Buffalo.

Lieutenant J. B. Pond, commissioned, from March 4, 1911.

Lieutenant C. P. Burt, detached from the Des Moines and will wait orders.

Lieutenant G. V. Stewart, detached from the Dixie and ordered to the Chester as navigator.

Lieutenant W. W. Smith, detached from duty as inspector of machinery at the works of the Maryland Steel Company, Sparrow Point, Md., and ordered to the Neptune.

Lieutenant (junior grade) J. J. London, detached from the Georgia and ordered to the Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, North Chicago.

Lieutenant (junior grade) H. Dutton, Jr., detached from the Tennessee and ordered home to wait orders.

Ensign A. G. Olson, detached from the Vicksburg and ordered to the Rowan.

Ensign F. W. Lagerquist, detached from the Tacoma and granted leave for three months.

Midshipman S. R. Canine, detached from the Tennessee and ordered to the Dixie.

Midshipman R. E. Sampson, detached from the Montana and ordered to the Chester.

Midshipman P. T. Wright, detached from the Minnesota and ordered to the Tacoma.

Midshipman B. G. B. Keester, detached from the Rowan and ordered to the Vicksburg.

Gunner P. Hill, detached from the North Carolina and will wait orders.

Chief Machinist L. Grossenbaker, detached from the Panther and will continue treatment at the naval hospital, New York.

Chief Machinist R. La Drake, commissioned, from January 1, 1911.

The following movements of vessels were reported to the Navy Department:

Arrived—Chicago at Boston.

Sailed—Petrapsco and Portsmouth, from New York for Hampton Roads; Supply, from Nagasaki for Yokohama.

Lord.

A MINNEAPOLIS MAN CHOSEN.

Irving D. Fish Elected Captain of Williams Track Team for 1912.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., May 24.—The Williams track team has announced the election of Irving D. Fish, 1912, of Minneapolis, Minn., captain of the team for the ensuing year. Fish was one of the point winners in the New England inter-collegiate victory and is a football man.

Carriers of the Daily News are forbidden to sell or twist papers and those (have open premises) are not allowed to serve other boys with them without permission and have no papers to sell.

NAME OF SENATOR FLETCHER STAYS.

Unitarian Association Retains Him as Vice President.

Opposition Because of His Vote on Lorimer Question Fails.

BOSTON, May 24.—An effort to strike the name of United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher from the list of vice presidents of the American Unitarian Association, because of his attitude on the Lorimer case last Winter, failed at the annual meeting of the Association today. The opposition to Senator Fletcher, lead by Rev. John Haynes Holmes of New York, numbered about a third of those present.

The debate on Senator Fletcher's case began with the opening of the day's session, upon the report of the nominating committee, which placed his name fourth on the list of eight vice presidents. Mr. Holmes at once offered the resolution signed by nine New York clergymen and 26 of those in and about Boston, which was to the effect that "in view of the public service attached to the name of Senator Fletcher we do not regard him as eligible to leadership in that form of Christianity known as Unitarianism and protest against his nomination as vice president."

Before Mr. Holmes could speak on the resolution Rev. A. J. Coleman of Jacksonville claimed the platform and defended Senator Fletcher, declaring that the resolution was insulting and an attempt to fasten a new method of dogma on the Unitarians. He claimed that it was an affront to the Southern people, who have every confidence in Senator Fletcher. He termed the act immoral.

"Senator Fletcher voted for Lorimer because the evidence against him was not sufficient was coleman, "and Senator Fletcher was compelled to vote that way no matter what his private ideas might have been. He was actuated by a high sense of moral and political duty and the people of Florida are proud of his record. If you repudiate Fletcher the Southern churches may repudiate what you stand for," were Mr. Coleman's closing words.

After Rev. Mr. Todd of All Soul's Church, Washington, had also defended Senator Fletcher as one of his parishioners and resented the resolution as "unwarranted interference with the action of an individual." Mr. Holmes gained the platform. He resented the charge made by Mr. Coleman, declared that the resolution was signed by clergymen as individuals and not by anybody, and the Unitarian Association could not place any stain on the name of Senator Fletcher which that gentleman had not placed there already by his action in the Lorimer case. "It would be better to wipe out every Unitarian church south of the Mason and Dixon line rather than place a dishonored name on our list of officers" shouted Mr. Holmes.)

Taking up the Lorimer case in more detail, Mr. Holmes occupied an hour in reading extracts from the Outlook, speeches made against Lorimer in the Senate and editorials from various newspapers.

"Now, as to Senator Fletcher," said Mr. Holmes, "I believe that he was conscientious, but what was the matter with his conscience? We do not impeach Senator Fletcher's private virtues or public morality, but we have a right to exact from our chosen representatives the highest qualities and we do not want a man on our list for whom we have to apologize."

Rev. F. A. Well of Gillingham differed from Mr. Holmes and said the issue was that of individualism and the Association had no right to excommunicate a man because he lived up to his conscience.

The resolution was also opposed by Rev. U. G. Pierce, chaplain of the United States Senate, Rev. Samuel A. Crothers of Cambridge and Rev. Edward Cummings of Oslon, and was endorsed by Rev. F. H. Roynton of Buffalo.

On a rising vote, which was partially counted but not announced, President Eliot declared the motion to strike Senator Fletcher's name form the list lost. About one third voted for the resolution and the motion.

The Association the selected its officers, headed by Samuel A. Eliot of Cambridge as president.

JAPAN READY TO PARTICIPATE.

Prepared to Enter in Negotiations for a Treaty With United States.

TOKIO, May 24.—Japan, it was stated in official circles today, is prepared to participate in negotiations for a general treaty of arbitration between the United States and this country, and is willing to submit proposals for such an agreement if invited. Government leaders are deeply interested in the tentatively draft of the arbitration proposal which th American government submitted to Great Britain and France. The proposal meets with hearty approval here and Japan, if it is believed in government circles, may be able to offer valuable practical suggestions looking to the successful conclusion of an arbitration treaty betwe nthe United States and this country.

STEAMERS REPORTED.

NEW YORK, May 24.—Sant Anna from Marseilles, Palermo and Lisbon for New York, 1,300 miles east of Sandy Hook, at noon, May 23, will dock about 8 a. m. Saturday.

CAPE RACE, Newfoundland, May 24.—Lusitania from Liverpool and Queenstown for New York 1,157 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6:50 a. m., will dock about 8 a. m. Friday.

SABLE ISLAND, Nova Scotia, May 24.—Cleveland from Hamburg, etc., for New York, 750 miles east of Sandy Hook at 6:25 a. m., will dock about 8 a. m. Friday.

SABLE ISLAND, Nova Scotia, May 24.—Perugia from Naples for New York, 650 miles east of Sandy Hook at 7:50 a. m., will dock about 12:30 p. m. Friday.

NANTUCKET, Mass., May 24.—St. Paul from Southampton, etc., for New York 275 miles east of Sandy Hook at 8:30 a. m., will dock about 8 a. m. Thursday.

BUFFALO BILL'S TRAIN DERAILED.

Spectacular Accident Occurs at Westford, Mass.

Passengers Escape Injury, But Two Burros Crushed by an Elephant.

LOWELL, Mass., May 24.—Four circus attaches were more or less severely injured when the second section of the Buffalo Bill Wild West special train was wrecked near the Brookside station on the Stony Brook branch of the Boston & Maine Railroad, in the town of Westford, eight miles from this city, early today. One of the injured men was removed to a hospital before his name or the extent of his injuries could be learned. No person was killed, but two burros had their lives crushed out when a big elephant fell upon them.

The accident was one of the most spectacular in the history of railroading in this section. The show trains were coming from Fitchburg to this city. The second section, consisting in all of 28 passenger and animal cars, and carrying 400 people and an immense lot of animals, had reached the Brookside station and was crossing a switch leading to a siding. Colonel William F. Cody's private car was attached to this section of the train. Most of the cars were heavy animal cars of steel construction. As the train passed over the siding, a truck on one of the cars was ripped off. The cause has not been determined, but it is the belief that the accident to the truck was due to what is technically known as a split switch. The car next to the one that lost its trucks took the switch at right angles one end going on to the main line and the rear end going on to the side track. The car in the rear of this was derailed and rolled over on its side. The fourth car was also badly smashed when it jumped the track.

The wrecked cars contained elephants, horses, burros and buffaloes, as well as a number of men who were in charge of the animals, and the injured men were riding in the car that held the buffaloes. When the car was derailed, the men were imprisoned within the steel sides, and for a time it was feared that they would be killed by the frightened buffaloes, which had started to stampede within the close limits of a freight car. The door of the car could not be opened and it was necessary to smash a hole in the steel side of the car in order to rescue the imprisoned keepers. All of them were finally removed, and then the buffaloes were lassoed and dragged out one by one and herded on the side of a hill.

Another car contained five elephants, several burros and a valuable stallion. When the car overturned, one of the elephants fell on top of two burros, crushing them to death. It was necessary in the case of this car to cut a big hole in the side in order to get the animals out. Four of the elephants had to be dragged out by the combined efforts of all the show attaches, and one big elephant, after the car was cleared, was able to climb out of the hole. The stallion caused more trouble than all of the other animals put together, but it was finally lassoed and dragged kicking and bucking from the car. By this time all of the people living in the vicinity had reached the scene and volunteered to assist the cow boys, Indians and Cossacks in herding the animals. Their offers were refused, however, the show hands not caring to entrust the care of the animals to strangers.

The accident occurred about 3 o'clock and blocked up the road for several hours. In order to reach Lowell on time to give the performances today it was necessary for the animals and performers to make the trip over highway, and early risers between Lowell and Westford witnessed the strange spectacle of buffaloes, elephants and various other animals plodding over the road, driven by cowboys, blanketed and painted Indians and bearded Cossacks. Colonel Cody said after the accident that the show's loss by the accident was not extensive. The principal loss falls on the owners of the cars which are chartered by the show.

MAY BE TAFT'S RUNNING MATE.

Stimson's Entrance Into the Cabinet Has Significance.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—One of the most interesting bits of political gossip Washington has heard in a long while was current here today, to the effect that the entrance of Henry L. Stimson of New York into President Taft's cabinet may mean that he will be Mr. Taft's running mate in the campaign of 1912.

President Taft, it is said, fully expects to be re-nominated and little consideration is given here to reports to the contrary. The friends and advisers of the President in casting about for a man to head the ticket with him are said to look with much favor upon Mr. Stimson, the new secretary of War. They appear to be anxious to get a strong man from the progressive element on the ticket and prefer one from a pivotal state like New York.

There are plenty of other Vice Presidential possibilities being discussed by political leaders in touch with the White House, including Senator Cummins of Iawo and Senator Borah of Idaho. Many of the President's friends do not consent their desire that there should be a progressive Republican on the ticket with him. At this time there seems to be little change, however, that any of the progressive leaders in the Senate will be available as Vice Presidential candidates.

President Taft's friends, it is said, think Mr. Stimson, both geographically and personally, would prove a strong addition to the ticket. The Roosevelt influence behind Mr. Stimson in the New York gubernatorial campaign, last fall, undoubtedly is one of the elements being considered at this time.

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

New York, May 24, Kronprinzessin Cecilie from Bremen.

New York, May 24, Chicago from Havre.

New York, May 24, Pannonia from Naples etc.

Boston, May 24, Franconia from Liverpool.

Boston, May 24, Marengo Hill from England.

The dream of many a man is an ASSURED INCOME for his family.

Do you want to make the dream come true?

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Can show you how.

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$18.00 per month.

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FANCY MAINE POTATOES,

75c a bush

ISLAND ASPARAGUS,

2 lbs. for 25c

For the Strawberries,

BROOKFIELD CREAM.

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274 Thames Street.

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Cabinet Makers, Upholsterers and Decorators.

Have just opened our varied assortment of

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BIJOU SHOE DEPT.,

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The road to good health lies at your butcher's door.

On the quality of the meat he sells you depends much in regard to your strength of body.

Good meat is essential to good health. The best meats at the lowest prices are always here for you.

F. B. Coggeshall,

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Of All Kinds.

This is the Place With the Right Kind of Goods for Baby.

Baby's welfare is well looked after here, for our heart and mind are set upon supplying pretty, useful and up-to-date articles for the dear little babies. We have a host of baby friends too, inasmuch as we spend just as much time and care in carefully selecting only the best goods as we do for the grownups. Such cute little things for baby, and they appreciate them too, after they have got them, because they wear that little smile that won't come off. Everything for all babies of all ages.

Babies' Plain Bishop Dresses 25c and 50c

Babies' Short Dresses, with Hamburg and lace trimming, a cute little dress, 50c to $1.75

Babies' Short Dresses, low neck and short sleeves, Hamburg trimmed yoke and skirt, the prettiest dress made for $1.49 and $1.75

Babies' beautifully-trimmed Dresses of Hamburg and ribbon, from $1.75 to $2.25 up

Babies' Worated Sacques, pink and white or blue and white, from 50c to $1.25

Babies' Cashmere Jackets, embroidered in blue, white or pink, from 75c to $1.25
A jacket that baby delights in.

Babies' Shoes, of good quality kid, all sizes, combinations of black and white, etc., 25c and 50c

Babies' Sandals, in all the small sizes, pair, 45c up

Babies' Muslin Bonnets, lace, Hamburg and ribbon trim'd, in every style, from 25c to 98c
They'll look cute on baby.

Babies' Plain and Fancy Socks 12 1-2c and 25c

Babies' Gingham or Wash Dresses, in different colors, 25c, 39c and 50c

Babies' Undershirts, all styles, all sizes, from 25c to $1.00

Babies' Toilet Goods—Tooth Brushes, Combs and Puff Boxes.
All kinds of Powders, Soaps, etc., from 7c up

Hess-Leys Co.

LAURIER DENIES ANNEXATION.

Foreign Secretary Pledges England to Monroe Doctrine.

LONDON, May 23.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier, premier of Canada, scoffed at the idea of the annexation of the Dominion by the United States, and Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, asserted the endorsement by the British government of the Monroe Doctrine at a dinner of the Pilgrim Society here tonight. The occasion became memorable and historic because of the unexpected and noteworthy plain speaking of the Canadian premier, and the unlooked for announcement by Sir Edward.

The gathering was made up of the great men of England, and Sir Wilfrid handled the annexation question without gloves. He began by expressing amazement that during his three days' stay in England he had heard so many people of standing voicing their doubts concerning the designs of the United States regarding Canada. Ridiculing the idea of the possibility of annexation being seriously considered on either side of the border, he expressed, in warm terms, his admiration for the people of the United States, but declared that much as he loved the American people he loved Great Britain better.

Canada, in sharing the continent with the United States, he said, had a double interest in the treaty of arbitration between the United States and the United Kingdom, and, exclaimed: "I thank God that the relations between the two peoples never were so good as they are today."

The premier aroused enthusiasm when he declared that Canada and the United States proposed to continue to show to the world two nations with the longest boundary extending from ocean to ocean, living in peace and mutual respect, without a fortress, a soldier, or a gun on either side of that boundary.

The dinner was in contrast to a similar event on the occasion of a former Imperialistic Conference, because that was of purely British imperialistic tone, while Anglo-American relations were almost the sole topic tonight.

Lord Roberts presided and welcomed the premiers. The Earl of Halsbury followed him with a warm expression of cordial greetings to the guests.

Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretray, proposed Anglo-American arbitration without adding anything significant to his former utterances on this subject.

The American consul General, John P. Griffiths, responded. He said it was a matter of gratification and pride to be among the English people when President Taft struck the highest moral note of his generation, and he recalled with what sense of exaltation they received Sir Edward Grey's reply.

CHANGE IN NEW HAVEN BILL.

Charge That it Has Been Tampered with Made in Connecticut House.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 23.—The charge that bills had been tampered with after leaving the hands of a committee was made on the floor of the house this afternoon.

The bill incorporating several directors of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company as the Westchester Northern Railroad Company had been called up. Representative Garde, house chairman of the railroad committee, said:

"In some strange, mysterious manner this bill has been changed since it left the hands of the committee to be reported, and the bill in the file is not the one as last seen by the committee. I ask, therefore, that the bill be sent back to the committee."

Representative Tooms of Waterbury asked whether "in the strange, mysterious changes that had been made additional powers had been given to the proposed company."

Mr. Garde said the company had been given the right to take land and then go to the superior court to have its value fixed. "This was not in the bill when it was in the hands of the committee. It has been added since."

The bill went back to the committee.

STATEHOOD BILL PASSED.

Resolution Admitting Arizona and New Mexico Adopted.

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The House adopted this afternoon by a viva voce vote, the joint resolution admitting Arizona and New Mexico to immediate statehood. Although no roll-call was demanded on the final vote, 31 Republicans broke away from their party ties. They were put on record when Representative Mann, the floor leader, made a motion to recommit the resolution and was defeated, 214 to 67.

The resolution, as passed, withholds approval of the constitution of both states until certain proposed amendments to them have been passed upon by the citizens. The resolution requires Arizona to vote on an amendment removing the recall provision as it applies to judges, and requires New Mexico to vote on an amendment making its constitution more easily amendable in the future.

Neither state is required to adopt the amendments proposed by Congress. Whether they are approved or rejected by the proposed referendum, the constitutions of the new states will stand finally approved when the respective votes have been taken.

The resolution passed is the form proposed by the Democratic majority of the committee on territories. Efforts were made by the Republicans to force Arizona to vote out of its constitution the recall of judges and to give immediately an unqualified approval to the New Mexican constitution. Both provisions were rejected singly and later when Mr. Mann embodied them in a motion to re-commit the measure they were voted down.

The Democrats declared that the proposal to force Arizona to reject the recall was an effort to keep that state out of the Union. The Democratic resolution, said Chairman Flood of the territories committee, presented the fairer method, namely to leave to the people of the state the determination of the recall question.

Notwithstanding this attitude, leading Democratic orators bitterly denounced the recall of judges, while Republican insurgents refused to join Minority Leader Mann in the proposal to force Arizona to give it up.

DUE TO SLUMP IN MARKET.

A Number of the North Carolina Pine Association's Mills Close.

NORFOLK, Va., May 23.—With a slump in the lumber market assigned as a cause, a number of the large mills of the North Carolina Pine Association have either closed down temporarily or are working on half time.

MONSTER OCEAN STEAMERS.

The Titanic will enter the White Star's New York-Southampton service late in the year, but her sister vessel, the Olympic, is to steam from Southampton two weeks hence for New York. These two sea monsters, each 45,000 tons register, 882½ feet long and 92½ feet broad, boast the distinction of being the largest and finest vessels in the world.

A BEAUTIFUL EDIFICE.

The Paulist Church in New York a Gem of Artistic Conception and Decoration.

[Hartford Times.]

It is a fact quite beyond the knowledge of the average American who regards himself as well informed that there exists in New York city a church edifice of such noble proportions and so grandly enriched in its interior by the works of the greatest American artists that it already ranks with the most famous churches of Europe in artistic merit, and is destined to be, possibly, the most famous edifice of its class on the American continent in the centuries that are to come.

The founder of this church was Father Hecker, the famous American priest who became the head of the Paulists in this country, and its name is "the Church of Saint Paul the Apostle." It is known as the Paulist Church, and it is located at the junction of Fifty-ninth street and Columbus avenue. The foundations were laid in 1875. The length of the structure is 262 feet and its width 105 feet. The crown of the chancel arch is 90 feet above the floor, and the nave has a clear span of 60 feet. The whole structure was the conception of Father Hecker, and the builder was another priest, Father George Deshon, a native of Connecticut, a graduate of West Point and a professor of engineering there, who left the army to become a priest of the Church of Rome. He was well fitted to become the supervising architect of such a splendid edifice, and to carry out the ideas of Father Hecker, who enjoyed the friendship and had the counsels of Augustus Saint-Gaudens, Stanford White and John la Farge.

It was the intention of Father Hecker from the start, says William Laurel Harris, the artist now in charge of the mural decorations, which are yet far from completion, that the edifice should be "a very vital monument of American art" and he attained his purpose. "His was the only Catholic church in the United States to employ a considerable number of American artists of acknowledged talent"—although no one of them was very famous at the time they were first called to give their counsels in the construction and decoration of Father Hecker's monumental edifice. Mr. Harris, who writes in Art and Progress for April, tells us things that are worth knowing about a church which we would all surely visit if it were in Rome or Florence and we were visitors there.

"The three principal altars were designed by McKim, Mead & White. The high altar, in which Stanford White took a great personal interest as the designer, is the noblest altar in America. It is magnificent in its gold and onyx, in its alabaster and Numidian marble. It is splendid in design, conforming to the ancient Christian traditions; it is worthy of Saint Paul beyond the walls, of Santa Maria Maggiore, or Santa Mariana Cecil in Rome. This great work of art is in the wonderful and solemn style of the very best period of the Eternal City, of the time when Christian art was in its first glorious triumph.

"No church in America has such a gorgeous array of colored windows; colors equal to the indescribable blues, the jewel-like purples and rare rubies and malachites of Chartres, or of Bourges, or of Rome. I refer to the 2? vast windows by John LaFarge. Twenty-one of these windows by this great master are in the clerestory, some of them measuring 30 feet by 12 in dimensions; the other is the front portal and designed to meet most successfully the difficult architectural requirements of the place.

"Above all, I admire the two blue windows to the right and left in the sanctuary, which as works in color are second to none in the world. One feels that the incomparable talents of Clemens Caraniensis and of the great Robertus, that gave such lasting glory to Chartres, live again and here. Let us pray that time and chance will deal lightly with these glorious windows, and that our great-great-grandchildren may look at them and say they were characteristic of our time.

"Nine mural panels representing figures of the angelic host that are to the right and left of Stanford White's altar are also the work of Mr. LaFarge. Three gracious angels cast in bronze, that give an added charm to this altar, were the first commission ever received by the now famous sculptor, Frederick Macmonnies. Augustus Saint-Gaudens was asked to do the work, but was unable to find the time, so he recommended his pupil. Helas and LaFarge designed many charming details about the church, including the columns and the narthex. Philippe Martiny modelled the ponderous sanctuary lamp after a design by Stanford White. Robert Reid painted an altar piece, representing the martyrdom of Saint Paul, and it is one of the most dignified and beautiful of his many famous pictures. The altar piece for Saint Catherine's altar is due to the skilful brush of the Marquise de Wentworth. Bela Pratt designed and modelled a statue of the Blessed Virgin for the Chapel of the Annunciation."

BASE BALL.

National League.

At Boston—Chicago 6, Boston 4.

At New York—New York 7, Cincinnati 2.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn 4, Pittsburg 3.

At Philadelphia—St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 4.

American League.

At St. Louis—St. Louis 3, Boston 2 (11 innings).

At Chicago—New York 4, Chicago 3 (11 innings).

At Cleveland—Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 1.

At Detroit—Detroit 9, Washington 8.

Eastern League.

At Toronto—Baltimore 5, Toronto 3.

At Buffalo—Buffalo 4, Jersey City 3; Buffalo 5, Jersey City 4.

At Newark—Newark 4, Rochester 0.

New England League.

At Lawrence—Lynn 4, Lawrence 2.

At Brockton—Lowell 6, Brockton 5.

College.

At New Haven—Amherst 2, Yale 0.

At Medford—Tufts 6, Bates 2.

At Durham, N. H.—New Hampshire State 11, Norwich University 4.

Rhode Island Schools.

At Providence—Hope High 3, La Salle Academy 2.

At Providence—Classical High 10, Bryant & Stratton 2.

At Providence—Pawtucket High 17, Classical High (Providence) 4.

At Providence—Technical High (Providence) 16, East Providence High 1.

At Woonsocket—Woonsocket High 10, Cranston High 8.

Drink for your health Williams' Root beer. A most wholesome temperance drink for [illegible] beverage, 5 glasses for 2c.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL Is especially adapted for mailing.

FOSS OPPOSES BILLS.

Against Boylston Street Extension and Increasing Teachers' Salaries.

BOSTON, May 23.—The forty-first and forty-second messages, containing the ninth and tenth vetoes which Governor Foss has sent to the legislature this session, reached the house today, the governor disapproving bills extending Boylston street in this city through the Back Bay Fens and increasing the salaries of Boston school teachers. Before taking action on either measure the governor heard from those in favor and opposed.

The opposition to the Boylston street bill marshalled a long array of witnesses and claimed that it would disfigure the Fens, while those in favor said that it would increase their value for building purposes. The teachers bill had the support of Mayor Fitzgerald, and last week there was a lively inter-change between the governor and the mayor. In refusing to approve the bill the governor stated that it made it mandatory on the school committee of Boston to raise certain salaries. He believed the school committee had that right without the interference of the legislature.

RATE FOR PAST 15 YEARS.

Fire Claims 20,000 Lives and $2,000,000,000 Loss in This Country.

NEW YORK, May 23.—More than 20,000 lives and $2,000,000,000 worth of property have been sacrificed to fire in the United States during the past 15 years, said President W. H. Merrill today, in his annual address before the National Fire Protection Association. Authorities on various branches of fire prevention will address the convention which convened here today for its fifteenth annual session. Walter L. Fisher, Secretary of the Interior, is on tomorrow's program.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS.

Guild of Brown Wins Hard Match from Hay of Vermont.

BOSTON, May 23.—Of the four matches which constituted the morning play in the New England intercollegiate tennis championship today two were in singles and two in doubles and only one was well fought. F. A. Guild of Brown found a stubborn opponent in R. C. Hay of Vermont and three sets running up to 36 games were necessary before the player from Providence came off the victor. The summary:

Championship singles, second round.

C. L. Johnstone, Amherst, defeated R. M. Nelson, Trinity, 6-3, 6-1.

Third Round.

F. A. Guild, Brown, defeated R. C. Hay, Vermont, 4-6, 6-2, 10-8.

Championship doubles, First Round.

Nelson and Harris, Dartmouth, defeated Black and McCormick, Bowdoin, 6-1, 6-0.

Second Round.

Oakley and Congor, Williams, defeated Guild and Scholz, Brown, 6-2, 6-2.

TAUNTON FIRE BRICK

Bakers' Oven Tile,

Fire Clay.

Fire Cement

Alpha Portland Cement,

Berkshire Lime.

JOHN M. FRIEND,

Masons' Supplies, Drain and Sewer Pipe.

Second and Third Streets.

OFFICE 108 THIRD.



LADIES and GENTS Panama hats cleaned, blenched, re-blocked and new trimmings. Work done by skillful hatters in our own factory. All kinds of hats made into new. 185 Thames street, up one flight, over J. K. Southwick, Newport. Factory 310 Acushnet avenue, New Bedford, Mass. Established 1871.

LYKENS VALLEY COAL In Carbonettes.

Cargo just received,

$6.75 per ton, cash.

PINNIGER & MANCHESTER CO.

341 Thames Street.

Tel. 144.

LYNCH BROTHERS,

MACHINISTS,

KINSLEY'S WHARF.

We have a full line of the following Oils and Greases, in cans and bulk.

PANHARD-KINCAID-MoToRoL

MOLINE.

KEIJ'X GREASE in guns.

Buy a can and have it re-filled with your favorite oil.

MILLINERY.

Special Sale of Ladies' Trimmed Hats

$3.98

G. H. KIRBY - 86 BROADWAY

M. E. TOBIN,

MILLINERY PARLORS,

204 Spring St.

1 door south of Congregational Church

Phone 1245.

SCHREIER'S,

143 THAMES STREET.

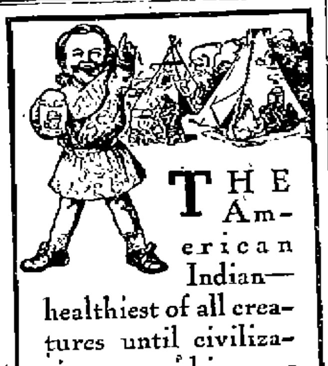
MILLINERY.

Hats in Every Shape and Material Can be Found Here.

We Have the Selection.

Our TRIMMED Hats Unsurpassed at Popular Price.

SPECIALTIES IN CHILDREN'S HATS.



THE American Indian—healthiest of all creatures until civilization came his way—knew the tonic value of the roots and herbs held out to him by Nature. That stored-up virtue comes to you in

Hires

The drink that is not only the best thirst-dispeller, but more. It tones and braces the system. That "all-in" feeling that makes you think of hunting the fountain, will go and stay away after a glass of Hires.

5c at the fountain, ice cool, sparkling. Or in bottles, carbonated.

VACUUM BOTTLES

Pints	Quarts
$1.00	$1.75
to	to
$2.50	$3.00

Every bottle guaranteed to keep liquids hot 30 hours, cold 80 hours.

Henry Biesel & Son,

256 Thames St. Tel.383

YOU NEVER SAW Chickens Grow IF YOU HAVE NOT USED PARK & POLLARD GRITLESS-CHICK and GROWING FEED.

Money back if results are not better than we claim.

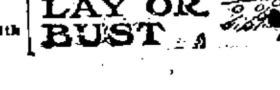
FOR SALE BY

Dennis Shannahan, Newport, R. I.
H. L. Marsh & Co., " " "
Harry L. DeBlois, " " "
J. G. Stevens, " " "

Ask them for a copy of our 1911 Poultry Year Book and Almanac. Free, but worth $1.00.

When eggs are scarce and high you need our Dry-Mash to produce them. When eggs are cheap you need our Dry-Mash to get a large yield and keep costs down.

THE PARK & POLLARD CO.



To the Several Hundred Gentlemen Who Favored Me With Their Patronage And---

To the Several Thousand Who Honored Me With Their Presence Saturday

I express my sincere appreciation--I thank you with all my heart. "TOM"

All orders taken up to Friday evening will be finished for Decoration Day.

This morning—in pencilling this little expression of my gratitude—I cannot find time to say all that is my desire.

Indeed—for the next few days, we will all be so busily engaged in putting shears into cloth—getting out orders that we will barely find time to eat.

But there were incidents attending my opening on Saturday last that I feel you should be made acquainted with.

For this reason I request your indulgence till Friday morning, when I shall publish another advertisement---to which I ask your attention. I believe it will be interesting to you.

In the meantime—for the benefit of all those who were unable to get attention Saturday—and who left here un-waited upon—I shall continue my great opening offer for a few days.

COMPARE GOODS

Get samples from some other tailor and bring them to me. I'll beat his price to a frazzle.

"TOM".

$12.50 for Suit or Top Coat Made to Your Measure.

At this price I will give you a choice of several hundred styles of woolens, worsteds, tweeds, cheviots, clays, diagonals and serges—all wool goods that are the product of some of the best-known mills in this country. You can't equal them in any store in the city. Come in and see them.

"TOM" BELL, - 241 Thames Street.

CLOTHING.

Smart Summer Woolens for Suits and Overcoats.

Edward Otto, Tailor and Importer,

244 Thames St.

ORDER YOUR SPRING SUIT now and avoid the rush. Altering and remodeling a specialty.

FURRIER.

PINTO, - 115 Spring St.

Tel. 998.

FREE TRIAL OF SAMOSE

Flesh-Forming Food Given on Approval by Druggists Hall & Lyon Co.

Would you like to be fat and plump and strong and hearty? Here is a chance so to do it without risking the loss of a single penny.

Hall & Lyon Co., our well known druggists, have a new treatment called Samose, which they are selling on approval, that is said to be a true flesh-forming food. It is in tablet form retailing at 50c. a box.

If it does not increase the weight, fill out the thin, scrawny form and restore health and strength, there will be no charge whatever for Samose. Go to Hall & Lyon Co.'s today and get a treatment of Samose with their promise to refund the money if it does not do all that it claims.

Before commencing the use of Samose have yourself correctly weighed and note the gain from week to week.

Hall and Lyon Co's. faith in Samose is shown by their offer to refund the money if it does not increase flesh and restore good health.

They really give you a free trial of the preparation, for unless it does increase the weight it will not cost a cent.

HUDSON RIVER Blue Crushed Stone

For paths and driveways.

J. K. SULLIVAN

The Newport Journal AND WEEKLY NEWS. Is especially adapted for mailing.

The Sweetness of LOW PRICES Can never equal the Bitterness of POOR QUALITY.

"It Pays to Trade at Powell's."

Saves Work.



THE REGINA PNEUMATIC CLEANER

You don't have to take up carpets if you clean with a REGINA. It removes the dirt rather than stirring it up, as with a broom.

Simple construction, easily operated, light and compact. Price $20. 10 per cent discount for cash. To rent $1 per day.

W. B. SCOTT & CO., 8-10 BROADWAY.

Vacuum House Cleaning Co.

K. B. SQUIRES, Mgr.

Removes all dust and dirt from rugs, carpets, mattresses, upholstery, etc.

Contracts taken for cleaning halls, offices, hotels and private houses.

Telephone 1167.

33 Corne Street

Bellevue Laundry

HOMER STREET.

We Make a Specialty Starch Work.

All our shirts are starched ironed by hand.

Work called for and delivered in part of the city.

GENERAL SCOTT'S LOYALTY.

Head of American Army in the Civil War Held to Washington as Stronghold of the Union.

[Writer in Boston Transcript.]

In the early days of the war the loyal North was heavily handicapped by lack of arms and equipments, whereas the South was fully supplied. John B. Floyd while Secretary of War had taken good care that the South should have not only muskets but cannon in abundance. Even after South Carolina had seceded, states shortly to follow its example succeeded in drawing arms from the War Department. A heavy shipment of fortress guns from Pittsburg to Ship Island was prevented only by a "rising" of the people of Pittsburg, who had no mind to see such weapons sent where they must shortly fall into the hands of the Secessionists. Massachusetts, like other loyal states, had to buy arms wherever it could find them, hence Governor Andrew's reference to a draft for $30,000 to the credit of its purchasing agent in Europe. In general the legislature gave prompt approval to all the recommendations of the governor. In his review of the national situation Governor Andrew paid tribute to one whose services, at that time not estimated at their true worth, have since passed almost into forgetfulness. General Scott was then 75, too old for active command in the field, but not too old to cling grimly, defiantly, to Washington as the moral-military stronghold of the Union. In his address to the legislature, Governor Andrew said:

"For myself, I entertain a most cordial trust in the ardor and patriotism of the President of the United States and his cabinet, and of the venerable head of the American army, whose long and eminent career has given him a place second to no living captain of our time. True to his allegiance to his country and to himself, may he long be spared to serve his countrymen, and enjoy their gratitude! and though while the marble, and tall the aspiring shaft which posterity will rear to record his fame, his proudest monument will be their affectionate memory of a life grand in the service of peace, not less than war, preserving in their hearts forever the name of Winfield Scott.

While the governor was pronouncing these words of eulogy, General Scott was going through all the troubles incident to giving organization and cohesion to an army of enthusiastic militia drawn from many states and of widely differing degrees of efficiency. What troubled him more than this task was the realization that to all intents and purposes the Confederates had all but closed the Potomac to navigation. They had erected batteries at several commanding points along the southern bank of the river and so close to the city as nearly to constitute a blockade. The government's naval force for the protection of Washington consisted of one fairly powerful gunboat and a flotilla of three small tugboats hastily armed. Commander James H. Ward, a Connecticut man, was given command of the squadron, and he made up in activity for what he lacked in force. May 20 he attacked and silenced the Confederate batteries at Aquia creek, then the point of junction of rail and water communications of the leading route between Washington and the South. Ward's guns checked the boldness of the Confederate advance, but they clung to the southern bank of the Potomac at other points after they were driven from Aquia creek. A month later, in an attack on the Confederate batteries at Matthias point, Ward was killed. He was one of the earliest of distinguished naval officers to fall for the Union, for he was an eminent expert on gunnery, and as such had a distinction not limited to our service.

WOMEN IN INDIA.

[Chicago News.]

"I have seen women under a burning midday sun reaping in the fields," says a writer. "I have seen them at rail-making in the streets of cities; I have seen them loading engines with coal at railway stations; I have seen them in long processions in the white heats of the plains, carrying great burdens on their heads like a string of camels. And I have seen also in the eyes of every old woman whom I have encountered, every one of them, such misery, adversity and angry bitterness as seemed to curse the very air of heaven. I have not seen one happy old woman in the whole country.

"Women follow through the village like a dog at the husband's heel. Masculinity is no excuse for the task in the field and the duties of the house. They are servants without wages and without liberty to select another master. Before them is perpetual servitude, and if they are so abandoned by the gods as to reach old age their certain destiny is misery, dejection, friendlessness and black despair. I never knew all the meaning of the word woe until I looked into the face of an old woman of an Asian city.

"The womenfolk of the upper classes of India, speaking generally, are more the prisoners of their husbands than the denizens of the hetot castes. They do not labor except in cooking and dishing the meals of their husbands, and they are cut off from the world as effectively as a nun; they do not even know, in many cases, the male relations of their husbands. They are little more than caged animals taught to do a few household tricks."

PERSONALS.

Governor Harmon of Ohio during his recent visit to Washington was introduced a striking "double" of ex-Senator Aldrich, not politically, however.

William Stewart Reyburn, son of Mayor Reyburn of Philadelphia, defeated Henry Baur in the Second District Congressional election. He succeeded Joseph Cook. His father represented this district in Congress before being elected mayor. The new Congressman is 27 years old.

M. Davignon, the Belgian Foreign Minister, has announced in the Chamber of Deputies that Andrew Carnegie has established a hero fund in Belgium, the annual income of which is 111,500. In the name of the Government he expressed gratitude, and the minister's statement was greeted with long applause.

President Taft has been tendered by telegraph a summer White House on the crest of historic Lookout Mountain, with grounds for golf and other purposes. Mayor T. C. Thompson, the Chamber of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association jointly made the offer on behalf of the citizens of Chattanooga.

The search of Dr. Orville Owen of Detroit, who has been excavating in the river Wye for manuscript which he believes will establish that Bacon was the author of the Shakespearean plays has been abandoned. Recently there were uncovered which raised the hopes that these would prove to be the hiding place of the manuscripts, but it is now admitted that they are the foundation of an ancient Roman villa. It is announced, however, that the excavations will be resumed elsewhere.

A GOOD BREAKFAST.

Omelets With a Spanish Filling Are Deliciously Toothsome.

Plain Fudge May be Varied by Stirring Chopped Nuts, When Nearly Ready to Mold.

[Cornelia C. Bedford.]

Menu.

Fruit

Steamed Cereal Sugar and Cream
Spanish Omelet Creamed Potatoes
Egg Rolls Coffee

Omelets in which the yolks and whites are beaten together—often called French omelets—are all cooked in the same manner, the filling giving the specific name, as ham omelet, asparagus omelet, etc. The Spanish filling here given is a most toothsome one.

Take then for the Spanish omelet one quarter of a pound of streaky bacon freed from rind and chop it fine. Chop also one good sized onion and one half of a seeded green pepper. Place these three ingredients in a small saucepan over a moderate fire and stir frequently until the onion begins to color. Add one cupful of thick stewed tomato and continue the cooking slowly until the mixture is quite thick; then add seasoning if necessary and keep hot.

Unless one is experienced in the shaping of an omelet it will be advisable to make the six eggs into two omelets of three eggs each. Break the eggs in a bowl, add a tablespoonful and a half of warm water and beat with a fork just enough to mix well. Have the pan hissing hot. Drop a piece of butter the size of a hazel nut into the eggs, add a dash of salt and pepper. In the pan put a teaspoonful of butter and stir quickly round to ensure thorough greasing, pour in the eggs and shake the pan violently over the hottest part of the fire. Tilt on one side and the other, lifting the egg with the point of the knife as it thickens, that the uncooked part may flow underneath. As soon as the eggs are quite set without being hard, put a spoonful of the filling in the centre, slip the knife underneath the portion nearest the handle of the pan, and carefully fold it over the centre at the same time tilting that part of the pan upward; continue the rolling until it reaches the opposite side of the pan then turn out on a hot platter. Make the second omelet in the same way, place it close to the first and pour the remainder of the filling round the two.

A quick oven will be needed for the egg rolls. Into a scant quart of flour stir one half of a teaspoonful of salt and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, mix and sift. Rub into this three tablespoonfuls of shortening. Beat an egg, add one cupful of milk and stir into the dry mixture, adding more milk if necessary to make a soft dough (some flours require more wetting to the quart than others). Turn on a floured board and knead slightly, then roll out a little less than an inch thick. Cut into strips an inch and a half by four inches; lay a little apart on flat greased pans and brush with beaten egg or with milk. If the oven is hot they should be done in about 25 minutes.

Most people know the college girl's fudge which is either creamy or granular according to the amount of cooking given. The foundation is four squares of bitter chocolate, two cupfuls (one pound) of granulated sugar, one cupful of cream or rich milk, and heaping tablespoonful of butter. Boil slowly until a little, when dropped into icy cold water, can be rolled into a soft ball with the fingers; then lift off, add a few drops of vanilla and stir until the candy becomes quite firm. Turn out quickly on buttered dishes or shallow pans and press smooth with a knife, marking in squares when partly cold. If a firm, grainy fudge is preferred cook until the testing spoonful can be rolled into a firm ball with the fingers. Pans, etc., should be in readiness as it stiffens very quickly.

This plain fudge may be varied by stirring in when almost stiff enough to mold chopped nuts or such dried fruits as figs or dates. Also a portion of the granulated sugar may be replaced by brown or maple sugar.

Any one who can make fudge can easily learn to make the cooked foundation for cream candies called fondant. The one caution absolutely necessary is that while on the fire the syrup must not be stirred after it begins to boil. For a trial take one cupful of granulated sugar, add one half of a cupful of boiling water and stir until sugar is dissolved. Lay aside the spoon and boil steadily. When the bubbles in the syrup begin to look larger and thicker begin to test. One way is to dip in it a fork, tines pointing downward, lift up in the same position and let the syrup drop off. When the drops begin to leave behind them a short thick thread watch and test every half minute; as soon as the thread thins to a hair and spins out to a length of two or three inches take quickly from the fire. The other method is—as with fudge—to drop a little into a bowl or cup of ice water; when the syrup can be drawn together and rolled in a soft ball between the fingers it is done. Have ready a large platter slightly greased with butter or olive oil and pour the syrup on it. Allow it to stand until when touched it feels lukewarm and the imprint of the finger remains for a moment. Now stir steadily, a wooden spoon is best. The clear syrup will cloud and gradually thicken to a white cream. When too heavy to be stirred gather it quickly in the hands and knead like bread dough for five minutes. Roll it into a ball and pack in a jar. If kept airtight it will remain unchanged for months. In making more the quantities can be doubled but it is safest for the amateur not to attempt to cook more than a pound of sugar at a time.

RUSSIA'S POPULATION.

[Consular Report.]

According to official data just published the total population of Russia in Europe and in Asia numbered 74,-638,300 in 1858, 126,536,200 in 1897 and 160,095,200, January 1, 1909. The present population is distributed as follows: European Russia, 116,505,600; Poland, 11,671,800; Caucasus, 11,336,400; Central Asian provinces, 9,631,300; Siberia, 7,878,500, and Finland, 3,915,700.

As regards the ethnological character of the population there are 65.0 per cent Russians, 10.6 per cent Turko-Tartaric races, 6.2 per cent Poles, 4.5 per cent Finns and Esthonians, 3. 9per cent Jews, 2.4 per cent Lithuanians and Letts and 1.6 per cent Germans and Swedes.

As to the state of education, it is shown that in Russia proper, exclusive of Finland, only 21 per cent of the total population can read and write. In Poland there are 31 per cent of literates: Russia proper, 23 per cent; Caucasus, 12 per cent; Siberia, 12 per cent, and Central Asia, 5 per cent. The most favorable conditions prevail in the Baltic provinces, with 60 per cent of literates, followed by the St. Petersburg province with 55 per cent; Kovno, 42 per cent; Moscow, 40 per cent; Warsaw, 39 per cent; Yaroslav, 36 per cent; Plotrokow, 31 per cent, and Vilna and Grodno, 29 per cent.



Apron Panels as Trimming.

In this pretty gown four kinds of silk are used, the dotted blue and white foulard itself, a plain blue silk in the same shade and two kinds of striped blue and white foulard arranged in a border. In the bodice a strip of chiffon is inserted across the shoulders and sleeve, the lining of white satin showing through.

THE COLD FACT OF SUMMER.

[Franklin P. Adams, in Life.]

The winter was long and the winter was cold,
So they boosted the price of ice.
The ice was so thick it could hardly be rolled,
So they boosted the price of ice.
The ice was so heavy, the labor so great,
The railroads demand such a lot for the freight,
You can't blame the dealers for raising the rate—
So they boosted the price of ice.
The winter was warm and the winter was short,
So they boosted the price of ice.
And so, as an ultimate, final resort,
They boosted the price of ice.
The crop was a failure; researches have found
There isn't enough of the stuff to go 'round,
So why should the simple announcement astound,
That they've boosted the price of ice?
'Tis easy enough if you're asked to explain,
Why they boosted the price of ice;
It was dryness, humidity, sunshine and rain
That augmented the price of ice.
Now twelve are a dozen and twenty a score;
Two added to two are immovably four;
If these be too few, I can give you some more,
Why they boosted the price of ice.

WHAT IS MINCEMEAT?

[W. J. Lampton in New York Tribune]

If it's meat or is it not
Is a serious question
To those who are weak
In their powers of digestion.
Whatever it may be,
I know at this minute
That the flesh of the nightmare
Is certainly in it.

FANCIES.

The mighty forest, growing bit by bit,
Took centuries to weave its shade profound.
A man was careless when his pipe he lit,
And in a day had burned it to the ground.—

[Washington Star

"My wife has one bad habit."

"Yes; I've noticed that she's wearing a harem skirt."

"It's as cheap as dirt."

"Dirt isn't cheap, when you figure in the laundry bills it makes."

Former Motorist (in aeroplane) (absent-mindedly)—Sorry, dear, but we've run out of gasoline. I'm afraid you'll have to get out and walk.—[Life.

"This party advertises for a snappy, speedy chauffeur."

"In that case stick on a little court-plaster when you apply for the job."

Willie—What's bein' an orphan?

Tommy (who never knew his parents)—I guess it's when the stork drops you before he gets to the house he's goin' to.—[Boston Transcript.

Howard—Do you intend cultivating a garden?

Coward—No. That would forever deprive me of the joy of reading and believing in these beautiful seed catalogues.—[Life.

"We must expect to suffer pain in the same degree that we inflict it on others," said the man who believes in retribution.

"Maybe so," answered the suffering friend. "But I am convinced that my dentist has found a way of beating the game."—[Washington Star.

Suburbs—Well, I've just engaged two girls at the intelligence office.

Urbane—Going to keep two maids now?

Suburbs—Mercy, no! I engaged one to come Monday and the other a week from Monday, when No. 1 will no doubt be leaving. I can't spend all my time hunting intelligence offices.—[Judge.

WRONGS OF THE POOR.

[Woman's Home Companion.]

"Maaim you kepe telling my son to breath with his diefram I sopose rich boys and girls all has diefframs but how about when their father only makes 2 dollers a day and theres 4 younger I tel you its enuff to make everybody sockalises first its one thing and then its another and now its diefframs its too much."

TO REPAIR THE PORTSMOUTH.

Old Training Ship to be Put in Condition When Congress Authorizes Appropriation.

Favorable action will be taken by the Senate committee on naval affairs toward an appropriation of $25,000 for the repairs of the old training ship Portsmouth now bound from New York to Hampton Roads. The repairs, if authorized by Congress, will probably be made at the Norfolk navy yard.

When she is again in condition the Portsmouth is likely to be ordered to San Francisco, where she is desired as a naval relic. It is proposed to send the old vessel around Cape Horn, although the suggestion is made that the Portsmouth be held on the Atlantic coast and be the first vessel to pass through the Panama canal when opened.

WHIMSICAL OBSERVATIONS.

[Boston Transcript.]

Some men are like peanuts, the better for a good roasting.

It makes a man feel sheepish to have some one "get his goat."

If time is money, what's the use of spending our time saving our money?

Pleasure with some people consists in doing something they cannot afford.

Music is the food of love, but it doesn't balk at candy and ice cream.

When the hands of a clock are arrested they stop doing time. It's quite different with a man.

It's a wise man who can keep his own counsel, but its a wiser one who can sell it, like the lawyer.

An odd thing about marriage is that the fool is just about as likely to make a desirable one as wise people.

New Spring Oxfords

IN ALL LEATHERS.

New styles excelling in fit and wear.

—AT—

The T. Mumford Seabury Co's.

COMFORTING WORDS.

Many a Newport Household Will Find Them So.

To have the pains and aches of a bad back removed; to be entirely free from annoying, dangerous urinary disorders is enough to make any kidney sufferer grateful. To tell how this great change can be brought about will prove comforting words to hundreds of Newport readers.

Mrs. B. Exley, 13 Hyat St., Providence, R. I., says: "I allowed my name to be used in the newspapers a few years ago endorsing Doan's Kidney Pills after this remedy had cured me of kidney complaint. I have had no recurrence of my former trouble and consequently, think just as highly of Doan's Kidney Pills as ever. I know that they live up to representations and I am certain that all kidney sufferers will profit by their use."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

John Gillies,

SLATE, TILE AND GRAVEL ROOFER

The slate that has been tested by time. Estimates furnished on old or new roofs. All work guaranteed.

Office and Yard, 352 Spring Street, Opposite Howard Street. (Formerly 18 Webster street.)

Telephone connection.

SPECIAL PLEA ENTERED.

Trial of Standard Oil Company on Accepting of Rebates Resumed.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 23.—The trial of the Standard Oil Company on an indictment charging acceptance of rebates on oil shipments from Olean, N. Y., to Burlington, Vt., was resumed before Judge Hazel in United States district court today. The special plea made by Daniel J. Kenefick in support of his motion to quash the indictment was something of a surprise to the attorneys for the government. The plea was made yesterday and court adjourned to enable the attorneys to get together on the subject if possible. The argument made by Mr. Kenefick was that the Standard Oil Company had been convicted of the crimes charged in the indictment and has paid a fine following conviction, and that it is unlawful and unconstitutional to punish a man or corporation a second time for the same offense.

A SOLUTION OF CONTROVERSY.

A Bill Presented Providing for Milk Board of Five Members.

BOSTON, May 23.—As a solution of the controversy over the handling of milk in this state and especially in Boston, the legislative committee on agriculture today reported a bill providing for a state milk board of five members. It is proposed to give the board the power to make regulations regarding the transportation, keeping, sale and delivery of milk, as well as its production.

SPECIAL SALE —OF— WHITE GOODS.

In all our advertisements our policy is never to let our enthusiasm overestimate the true value of the goods we offer, but when we advertise an article as a special value you may feel assured that the merchandise will back up the statement.

This applies to the special drive in White Goods that we advertise this week, consisting of about 1,000 yards of fine sheer white materials in the most desirable styles. Fine dimities, crossbar muslins, checks and plaids, embroidered figured goods, madras, etc., all special goods at 19c. and 25c. per yard. For this week at

12½c per yd

These goods are just in season for your summer dresses and dresses for the children. Be sure and see them this week.

WM. B. SHERMAN, JR.,

145 Thames Street.

Tel. 995.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS. GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

Postoffice Square Market.

"The store that satisfies"

—OFFERS—

6 1-2 doz. Fresh Eggs	$1.00
Ribs beef to roast	14c, 16c, 18c lb
Fores Mutton	08c lb
Fancy Boston Rolls	16c lb
Spiced Cured Corned Beef	08c lb
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak	2 lbs for 25c

Strawberries and Island Asparagus.

W. C. Scott, PHONE 543.

Extra Quality

Green Mountain Potatoes

60 lbs. to the bushel

75c

—AT—

JAMES A. EDDY'S,

Cash Grocery and Market,

237 Thames Street.

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET GOOD BUTTER.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

Vermont Maple Sugar and Maple Syrup.

DRIED BEEF shaved to order,

CHARLES A. MANCHESTER,

BROADWAY.

SPECIAL

LUNCH TONGUE.

25 Cents.

Spiced Squares.
The Latest and Daintiest.
Try Them.

25 B'way. Peleg Bryer. 11 Spring St.

FRESH

ASPARAGUS.

Green Beans	Green Peas
New Beets	New Carrots
New Leeks	Mushrooms
Green Peppers	Cucumbers
Artichokes	Kohl Rabi
Celery Knobs	Endive
Chicory	Romaine
Tomatoes	Brussels Sprouts

—AT THE—

SEA SIDE MARKET.

EXTRA LARGE

Round Mackerel,

Fresh Bluefish,

Robin Tails and Native Sea Bass.

Broadway

Cash Fish Market,

O. A. Easterbrooks, Prop'r.

BICYCLES.

Westfield -	$35.00
Hudson -	35.00
New England	30.00
Corsair -	25.00

Thoroughly guaranteed.

Easy payments.

Open Evenings. W. A. MAHER, 13 Farewell St. Tel. 971.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

LAUNDRY SOAPS.

Welcome Soap $3.90 a box

Bee Soap $3.90 a box

Our Best Soap $3.90 a box

Lenox Soap $3.40 a box

Large Ivory Soap $7.00 a box

Pearl Soap $2.75 a box

—AT—

The Boston Grocery,

THE PURE FOOD STORE.

O. F. Wilcox, Prop'r.

Freihofer's Egg Macaroni

Straight Sticks,
Elbows,
Noodles,
Letters.

This is without doubt the very finest Macaroni made.

Sold only in 1 pound cartons.

15c a Carton.

T. FRED KAULL

391-393 Thames St.

Tel. 476.

NEWPORT DAILY NEWS.
Published every afternoon except Sunday.
Office 207 Thames Street.

T. T. Pitman, Proprietor.
A Profit Sharing Paper.

News $6.00 a year. 12 cents a week.
Journal and Weekly News $2 a year. Every Friday.

TELEPHONE CALLS.

Business Office, down stairs, 9903
or if that is busy, 17
Editorial and Reportorial Rooms
Upstairs, 782
or if that is busy, 783
Publisher's Residence,
18 High Street, 322

The Newport Journal contains the best matter in the Daily News each week and will be sent anywhere in the United States postage paid for two dollars a year in advance. Requests for change of address should give old address as well as new.

Yearly or Term Advertisers are limited to their immediate business, are guaranteed but five insertions in a week and are allowed fifty-two changes a year. Legal notices, auction sales, amusements, cards, wants and lost and found are not included in space contract.

Advertisers using both the daily and weekly papers gain the advantage of distinct classes of readers, no person reading both the daily and weekly. The Journal goes among people who read no other local paper.

Newport Daily News

WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1911.

THE NEWS IN PROVIDENCE.

The Daily News is on sale in Providence the evening of publication at Union Station.

TEN PAGES.

EXIT DIAZ.

We may be thankful that the revolution in Mexico, or rather the belligerent manifestation of it, is over at the same time that we regret that a really great man, who has done an immense work for Mexico, is virtually driven from office by an insurrection.

The president and vice president resign, the secretary for foreign affairs becomes president pro tem and an election will be held. Though the signed agreement does not so stipulate, it is understood that the revolutionists will have a majority of the cabinet pending the election, and several of the state governors.

What has been achieved by the revolution is an assurance that there shall be an election for president not directed in every detail from the capital. Of course that may not be realized. If the government party does not dictate the election of its candidate the revolutionist leaders may do it. The election may be no freer than other elections, but there is the promise of what there has not been in Mexico for many years, if it ever has been—and that is a free election for president. Since Diaz fought his way into power the elections have been mere forms, and not one of them was so thinly disguised by constitutional forms as the last, when Madero was put in prison for three weeks and then sent out of the country, hundreds of his supporters were locked up until the voting was over, and that voting occurred in the presence of troops. The electoral college was not even allowed to elect for vice president a representative of the dissatisfied elements.

Now, as soon after that, Madero's revolution compels Diaz and Corral to retire from office and Diaz will find it necessary to leave a country which is greatly indebted to him. If this change means the substitution of one military despot for another we may regret the fall of Diaz, who was an unquestionably good despot. We may hope that it means the establishment of constitutional government in fact as well as name and that hereafter elections will reflect public sentiment.

IDLENESS INSURANCE.

Insurance against lack of employment sounds like a good scheme, and that impression is strengthened when it is analyzed and it is understood what such a plan involves and means. The British government has formulated a project of this nature which commends itself as an excellent proposition. The idea is for this insurance to be paid in certain fixed proportions by the workmen, the state and the employer, with the workers contributing practically half the full amount. This is to be deducted from the pay of the men for such a small sum weekly as required that it can hardly be noticed even by those whose wages are small or who have such heavy home expenses as to need about every cent they earn. Whether the part which the employers pay will be recouped by them through the medium of a lower wage scale remains to be seen, but here again the amount is so small as to make it appear probable that they will hardly regard it as worth while to calculate upon recovering it in the form of lower wages. The proportion to be paid by the state is plainly just so much to the advantage of the workmen, and will be repaid by the reduction which it will effect in the misery of the idle.

So far as the workers themselves are concerned a plan like this might be unnecessary if they would lay aside from their incomes a fixed sum to maintain themselves when they are out of work and in need of assistance, but, as in all other insurance schemes, it is recognized that the workers would not maintain such a system of saving if they were not forced to do so by the system itself. That is the basis of practically all plans for insurance and saving; it makes persons save regularly and systematically as they would not do without some such organization to keep them up to the mark in this respect. As a means of compulsory saving, therefore, the plan is on a par with all others of a similar sort by which workers are led to put aside a certain share of their earnings for the proverbial rainy day or to provide the means of retirement from labor when old age creeps on.

This insurance scheme formulated and to be conducted by the British government has the added good features of aid by the employers and by the state, so that it becomes more than a simple device for the saving of money by the workmen themselves. It is recognized that without these features the plan would require workers to pay out more money than they could afford to help themselves in time of idleness. It is an excellent idea to encourage saving for a time of need, but those who need this most have the smallest means from which to save. From the fact that they are liable to be idle for a part of the time the slender income must be spread over a whole year, even though work does not continue during that full period, and but little can be spared even for insurance against idleness when the money saved is so greatly needed. It is evident, therefore, that without the features of assistance by the employers and the state the plan would fail because of the inability of many workmen to contribute from their small wages the amount needed to be laid up for the time of idleness.

This system which the British government has planned is therefore greatly to be commended and the working of the project will be watched with interest by other nations, as it has come to be widely recognized that it is a part of the duty of a government to aid the people in helping themselves so that the vast amount of misery in the world may be relieved to some extent through the co-operation of the state and the individual. That the employers are willing, too, to assist in such a plan is to their credit, and is another evidence of the fact that better relations are to exist in the future between capital and labor than have marked the past, and are in existence today in most parts of the world. Here in the United States it will be well worth while to watch this plan, for it may give valuable hints as to the best methods of helping the workers and the betterment of the relations between laborers and employers.

THE GOVERNOR VS. THE COUNCIL.

Governor Bass of New Hampshire has struck a snag in the appointment of the new public service commission. Four times Tuesday he sent a list of names to the executive council, which that body each time refused to confirm, the days' session ending in a deadlock, the council suggesting three names. After the session Governor Bass in an emphatic statement declared that "the governor will name this commission on his own initiative and refuses to make the appointments as requested."

The public service commission is one of the reforms which Governor Bass urged and in which he is much interested and the appointment of its members is one of the most important which it has fallen to the lot of a New Hampshire governor to name in many years. Its most important immediate duty will be the consideration and settlement of the railroad rate controversy with which the last legislature ineffectually struggled, while in addition it will have the control and regulation of all public service corporations throughout the state.

The Democratic House of Representatives has passed the statehood bill, another measure which the Republican Senate is not expected to approve. It begins to look as if the present extra session of Congress would fail to accomplish much, even the Canadian reciprocity agreement failing.

The House of Representatives has listened to 207 set speeches in the 37 days of the present extra session of Congress—a new record. The members evidently believe that they are sent to Congress to talk.

The American Unitarian Association condemns Socialism, saying that Unitarians cannot sympathize with its doctrines, as, while it holds up an ideal state for the future, it takes no account of humanity as it really is.

Washington has closed some of the schools on account of the heat, the thermometer in some rooms registering 100 degrees. The authorities might have waited for the cold wave.

The special committee on tax legislation does not seem to be making much progress, but hopes to be able to report new laws within a week.

A Boston paper heads a mention of the opening of New York's big library, "New York ready to read." Is Boston becoming jealous?

Are we to have autumn now? This is certainly a peculiar season.

CAUSED BY EATING FISH.

Scientists Investigating This New Theory as to Origin of Cancer and Leprosy.

Are two of the most horrible maladies known to mankind—cancer and leprosy—caused by eating fish? Scientists in Europe and America are trying to determine the question. The United States bureau of fisheries is hard at work on the cancer problem. Europeans are giving special attention to leprosy. German scientists agree that in some way or other leprosy and fish bear a relation to each other.

In the experiments with leprosy it has been noted that climatic conditions have little or nothing to do with the presence of the disease. Where leprosy abounds most is in Southern China, the Hawaiian Islands and in Norway and Sweden. The similarity between the climate of the Hawaiian islands and that of Southern China is sufficiently strong to lead a layman to believe that climate has something to do with leprosy. But its prevalence in Norway and Sweden exploded this theory.

Pursuing their investigations along other lines, the German scientists have found that in China, the Hawaiian Islands, Norway and Sweden, the lower classes on the coast subsist largely on a low grade of fish, whose general condition might be described as anuemic. These fish are usually eaten raw. Beyond the fact the leprosy is common in the peoples of these countries who eat such fish the Germans have not gone. They have established a connection, but are not yet willing to say that poor fish cause leprosy. Practically the same findings have been made by American experts and their European confreres regarding the presence of cancer in fish, except that they have proved beyond a question of doubt that many types of fish suffer from cancer and that cancer in human beings living in sections where these fish abound is more frequent than in other sections.

The matter of cancer in fish was brought to the attention of Congress not long ago by Dr. Harvey D. Gaylord, director of the New York State Cancer Laboratory at Buffalo, and Dr. Hugh M. Smith, United States deputy commissioner of fisheries, upon the occasion of a hearing before the House committee on merchant marine and fisheries on the bureau of fisheries bill.

Both these experts agreed that cancer or tumor of the thyroid gland is prevalent in fish. Dr. Smith characterized it as "the most serious, widespread and destructive fish disease now receiving attention and demanding the most careful investigation."

About 10 years ago the investigation of cancer was taken up by the medical profession of this country, because of the discovery that cancer could be transmitted from one animal to another, experimentally, by grafting or transplantation. Following this discovery, physicians found how prevalent cancer is among lower animals and its occurrence in certain localities, indicating a relationship between cancer and water.

Coming to the consideration of cancer in fish, Dr. Gaylord found that domesticated fish or those reared in ponds were more affected by cancer than fish in their natural state. And this fish is learned that in Switzerland and in certain mountain sections, otherwise healthy, cancer in human beings often reached a high rate. In fact, the principal distribution of cancer in America, according to Dr. Gaylord, is in mountainous regions. It affects those engaged in outdoor work to a greater degree than those engaged in indoor occupations.

Thousands of fish in fish hatcheries have died of affection of the thyroid gland during recent years.

THE NAVAL WAR COLLEGE, A NATIONAL ASSET.

[New York Herald.]

Next to that unsurpassed government school, the Naval Academy at Annapolis, no educational institution the world over is as valuable in the training of sea officers as the War College at Newport. As with prophets, the latter may not in its own country receive the honor deserved, but the other great sea powers accept without question that both our academy and college are finolo principe—easily the first. If imitation be the sincerest flattery this general approval is fresh proof of the superiority of our methods and results.

It is pleasant of record that the War College is the creation of that sterling seaman Rear Admiral S. B. Luce, United States navy, who entered the service in 1841 and is today, as of old, an eager and untiring exponent of naval needs. He is, happily, enjoying the rare experience of seeing his battling grow into a sturdy manhood and his institution reaching a plane of usefulness that has captured the imagination of overseas admiralties.

All this comes to the fore because the Navy Department has just begun to order officers to the summer conference—snark the word conference—at the War College. This attendance means no dry-as-dust association with dull scholasticism, nor with the stupefying gave and take of recitations. The mission of the War College is with experienced sea officers assembled to solve prosing problems of strategy, tactics and international law, in the expectation that the vital issues controlled by these will be dealt with expeditiously as they would if war was in the vexing air.

THE USE OF AMMONIA.

Modern housewives have discovered that one of the amiable little brownies who scampers about and helps with their work is named ammonia.

Ammonia is very useful about the wardrobe. Black material, sponged with a cupful of water in which a teaspoonful of ammonia has been mixed, will renew its freshness, and black silk loves its shininess by such sponging. A little ammonia will remove grease from collars, and rubbed over the corsets will cleanse them thoroughly. Mixed with equal parts of turpentine, ammonia will remove paint stains from cloth. If paint is stubborn several applications may be necessary. For the sponging of boys' tweed suits ammonia is an excellent cleanser.

For toilet use it should be remembered that ammonia softens the water in which the hair is washed and cleanses the scalp, and in the bath it is delightful.

Carpets thoroughly gone over with ammonia and water are restored to something like their original freshness, and mixed with white wax and turpentine it makes one of the best floor polishes.

With the approach of summer it is well to know that ammonia is a splendid cure for the bites of wasps and other insects.

NOVEL EYEGLASSES.

[Tit Bits.]

A German inventor has devised what he calls telescope eyeglasses. They are intended for the use of short-sighted persons by the very simple means of enlarging the image on the retina. They are especially designed for that class of near-sighted people who cannot wear the ordinary simply corrected glasses.

The monocle combination consists of two parts united in a single metal frame, a front objective lens or collector and a second nearer the eye to disperse the rays at the proper angle to make the correction for the degree of myopy in question. When properly prescribed and made the two lenses have such relation to each other that there is no distortion, astigmatism, or colored border to the image obtained.

Another German has invented what he calls police eyeglasses. On the side next the face they have tiny concave mirrors which may be extended sideways or be folded back so as not to show. They give the wearer, if he has normal sight, an image of what is going on almost directly behind him. They are designed for the German secret police. Whether adopted or not is not to be ascertained from headquarters.

AROUND RHODE ISLAND.

Boy Scouts Receive New Troop Flags from the Hand of Mrs. Pothier.

Park Commission Without Funds and in Arrears for Work—Manton Schoolhouse Dedicated.

Several thousand men and women, massed solidly on the steps and about the grounds of the State House in Providence Tuesday afternoon, cheered the Rhode Island Boy Scouts when they received their new troop flags from the hands of Mrs. Pothier, and kept up a continuous round of applause for an hour from beginning to end of the ceremonies. One thousand of the scouts in full uniform, with their staves, badges, colors, ambulance troops, drummers and buglers, were there when 5 o'clock struck, but the spectators could not see a single boy, with the exception of a handful of color bearers and two wireless squads transmitting messages across the grounds. Every scout was under cover. Suddenly the wireless instruments flashed and crackled out a signal, a diminutive bugler in the centre of the great lawn called the assembly and in a moment the grounds were covered with khaki-clothed figures, who sprang up from every conceivable hiding place, behind trees, under hedges, out of the rotunda of the State House and all the streets surrounding the building. In less than 60 seconds the troops were in company formation and two minutes later they were massed in a solid body facing the marble steps where Mrs. Pothier, the governor and his staff, the state and county committees of the Scouts and several guests were waiting with the thousands of spectators to receive them. All the manoeuvres, the approach of each troop to receive its new flag from the hands of the governor's wife, the massing in battalion formation afterward, and all the other varied movements were greeted with continuous cheering, which culminated in a storm of applause when the entire brigade swept past the steps in review, a solid massed body of boys in fine formation and alignment, with colors flying and bands playing. Then the troops, breaking up again into their individual companies, marched on the down-town streets and hiked toward their various headquarters while the brigade bugler, the youngest and smallest Scout in the entire organization, remained alone, and facing Mrs. Pothier and the great crowd of people, blew "Taps." The troops taking part were the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Seventh, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth, Providence; Wanskuck, First and Second, Cranston; First East Providence, First Greystone, First Rockland and First North Scituate.

The Metropolitan Park Commission is not only without funds by Governor Pothier's veto of the appropriations for the completion of the work now in process and for the maintenance of the department, but is in arrears to the contractor who is building the Barrington Parkway. Not only does the commission owe the contractor money, but it also owes payment for land taken under the condemnation act of eminent domain on certain parcels of land for the East Shore driveway and also for other property sold under friendly agreement to the state through the commission. The commission is absolutely without funds for the maintenance of its reservations during the coming season and in several instances men who have been engaged in various of the departments have received no pay for the work they have done for a month or so past. The legislature passed two bills which would have prevented this situation, but both were included in the executive veto just after the close of the General Assembly session. One bill provided $34,000 for the completion of work then in progress, including remuneration for land seized by the state, while the other furnished $7,500 for administration and maintenance purposes.

The new schoolhouse recently opened at Manton was dedicated Tuesday evening before a large gathering of parents and town officials in the temporarily equipped assembly hall. The new building was named "The Lincoln School" in memory of the martyred President. The exercises included remarks by Jonathan Y. Strauss, chairman of the Johnston school committee; Frank Aucott, clerk of the committee, and Miss Sarah Dyer Barnes, a member of the committee, and an address by State School Commissioner Walter D. Ranger. The new schoolhouse was laid out for four rooms, but only two of them have been equipped for occupancy. One of the others has been fitted out as an assembly room and until the additional rooms are needed it will be used for a school hall. It is equipped with electric lights and a piano has been installed. This is to be paid for from funds to be raised by an entertainment to be held later.

The 25th anniversary of Rev. Frederick J. Bassett as rector of the Church of the Redeemer was celebrated Tuesday evening, when fully 200 persons, including Bishop Perry, assembled in the parish house to pay their respects to Mr. Bassett. Speeches were made by Bishop Perry, Professor Winslow Upton and Rev. A. M. Aucock. A pleasing feature was the presentation to Mr. Bassett of an elaborately mounted portrait in oils of himself. The presentation was made by Professor Upton. The parish house was decorated and members of the parish and other friends of Mr. Bassett filled in a constant stream for more than an hour to the reception line, where both Mr. and Mrs. Bassett received congratulations.

Plans for the annual meeting of the Rhode Island Library Association, which is to be held in the Central Falls Free Public Library building June 5, have been announced. At the morning session Mrs. Belle H. Johnson of Connecticut, George W. Tupper of the Young Men's Christian Association, Miss Bessie E. Bloom of Brown University and Miss Marguerite Reid of the Providence Public Library will give addresses. The election of officers will follow. The afternoon will be spent in a trip through the Lincoln reservation of the Metropolitan Park system.

The board of contract and supply of Providence has rejected all the bids received for supplying ice to the various departments of the city during the coming summer. Four bids were submitted, each for $3.50 per ton. As this was $1.50 per ton more than the price charged the city last year it was decided by the board to reject the bids. It was considered significant that all four bidders should have submitted identical figures, especially as they were so much in excess of last year's, and notwithstanding the fact that the price quoted to householders this summer is to be the same as it was during the winter.

The funeral of John A. Dailey, for a quarter of a century a pile-driving contractor of Providence, was held Tuesday. Mr. Dailey was born in Providence 72 years ago and as a young man learned the trade of a ship's carpenter under Mason Barney, who built whaling vessels at Swansea, Mass. He served at several shipyards along the coast and not only assisted in laying out the first monitor used in the Civil war, but also the yacht America, the first winner of the America's cup. He built the Crawford street bridge three decades ago and was the contractor for the city dock on Allen's avenue.

OLD CITY HALL NOVELTY SHOP.

A new line of Collapsible one motion Go-Carts, leather hoods, rubber tires, from $4.49 to $10.00 each.
Dustless Dust Cloths 25c.
Dustless Mops from 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.
Ash Cans $1.25 to $2.75,
Garbage Cans from 50c to $1.00.
2 Burner Gas Stove $1.00.
Gas Ranges from $6.00 to $9.00.

DANIEL E. SULLIVAN.
Telephone 665.

PROPOSALS will be received at the U. S. Navy Pay Office, Newport, R. I., until 12 o'clock noon June 15, 1911, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish teaming which will be required at the Naval Torpedo Station, Naval Training Station, Naval War College, and other Naval establishments in or about Newport, R. I., from July 1, 1911, to June 30, 1912. Information as to requirements, apply to the U. S. Navy Pay Office, Newport, R. I.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., June 6, 1911, and publicly opened immediately thereafter, to furnish at the Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., 10,000 tons of bituminous coal. Applications for proposals should refer to Schedule 3,697. Blank proposals will be furnished upon application to the navy pay office, Newport, R. I., or to the Bureau. T. J. COWIE, Paymaster-General, U. S. N. 5-22-11.

H. L. Marsh Co.
GRAIN, HAY, STRAW, CHICK FEED, SCRATCH FEED.
H. L. MARSH CO.

THE CITY OF NEWPORT.

Notice to Registry Voters.

All persons who are required to register their names in order to vote in this city during the present year are reminded that they must register in person at the City Clerk's office before 9 P. M., Friday, June 30, 1911.

The office is open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily and for the accommodation of those who cannot attend in the daytime, it will be open evenings as follows:

Saturday, June 3; Wednesday, June 7; Saturday, June 10; Wednesday, June 14; Saturday, June 17; Monday, June 19; and on every evening from Wednesday, June 21 (except Sundays).

The Deputy City Clerk will be at the First Ward Room, Monday, June 5, and Tuesday, June 13; at the Second Ward Room, Tuesday, June 6, and Thursday, June 15; at the Third Ward Room, Thursday, June 8, and Friday June 16; at the Fourth Ward Room, Friday, June 9, and Tuesday, June 20; and at the Fifth Ward Room, Monday, June 12, and Friday, June 23, from 7 to 9 p. m.

F. N. FULLERTON,
City Clerk.

Newport, R. I., May 19, 1911.

Champion's Line.
NAPTHA LAUNCHES, SAIL AND ROW BOATS TO LET BY HOUR, DAY OR WEEK.
Kinsley's Wharf, foot of Pelham St.

NOTICE OF REMOVAL.

Dr John A. Young has removed his office and residence to 245 Broadway.

FOR RENT.
The House 118 Mill St.
In thorough order.
NEW PLUMBING. Three bathrooms.
—APPLY TO—
Richard C. Derby,
130 Bellevue Avenue.

CITY OF NEWPORT.

Department of Public Instruction.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at the office of the Superintendent of Schools by the Committee on Finance of the School Board not later than 5 P. M. on

MONDAY, JUNE 12, 1911.

1. For furnishing and delivering into the bins of the various school houses during the month of July, 1911, six hundred tons more or less (2240 pounds each) of the best quality anthracite egg coal and four tons more or less (2240 pounds each) of best quality anthracite stove coal, all thoroughly screened.

2. For furnishing and delivering as needed before June 21, 1912, six hundred tons more or less anthracite egg coal under the same conditions as in July.

N. B. The kind and quality of coal on which the bids are made must be specified.

3. For furnishing and delivering during the month of July, 1911, nine cords more or less of pine wood of the best quality and prepared as ordered.

4. For furnishing and delivering before June 21, 1912, eight cords more or less of pine wood under the same conditions as in July.

Every load of coal must be weighed on the City scales. No charge for weighing.

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

THOMAS P. PECKHAM, Chairman.

THE WEATHER.

BOSTON, May 24, 8 A. M.—Forecast for Boston and vicinity—Generally fair tonight and Thursday; rising temperature, moderate, easterly, shifting to southwesterly winds.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

There is much cloudy weather in northern portions of the country and along the Atlantic slope, but from the Alleghany mountains westward across the great central plains the weather is fair, with much clear sky. Showers have been reported during yesterday or last night in the Lake region, New England, Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic sections. In the Northwest the weather is unsettled and light rains have fallen at most stations from the Dakotas to the northern Pacific coast. The northeastern area of high pressure has moved eastward. The pressure has risen in the Ohio valley. The western depression has no energy. The temperature had remained low in north Atlantic coast districts and has fallen to near the normal in interior portions of the northeast. West of the Mississippi river the temperature has risen slightly in most sections. In New York at 8 a. m. it was 56, Washington 62, New Orleans 76, St. Louis 68, Chicago 64, Des Moines 62, Denver 64 and San Francisco 46.

J. W. Smith,
Forecast Official.

LOCAL CONDITIONS.

	8 h	12 h	2 h
Temperature	54	66	66
Barometer	30.19	Rising	Rising
Wind	E	S	SE
Weather	Cloudy	Cloudy	Cloudy

MINIATURE CALENDAR.

Wednesday, May 24.
Sun rises 4 19. Sun sets 7 01.
Moon rises 2 13 a. m.
Day's length 14 hours 45 minutes.
Day's increase 5 hours 35 minutes.
High water 4 16 a. m. 4 32 p. m.

Thursday, May 25.
Sun rises 4 18. Sun sets 7 06.
Moon rises 2 36 a. m.
Day's length 14 hours 47 minutes.
Day's increase 2 hours 37 minutes.
High water 5 07 a. m., 5 30 p. m.

Friday, May 26.
Sun rises 4 18. Sun sets 7 06.
Moon rises 3 08 a. m.
Day's length 14 hours 48 minutes.
Day's increase 3 hours 38 minutes.
High water 5 55 a. m., 6 09 p. m.

Moon's Phases.
New Moon, May 29, 1:21 a. m.
First quarter, June 3, 5 01 p. m.
Full moon, June 11, 4 48 p. m.
Last quarter, June 19, 3 47 p. m.

NEW TODAY.

[Only first insertions listed here.]

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TO INSURE INSERTION ON THE DAY DESIRED, CHANGES OF ADVERTISEMENTS SHOULD BE SENT IN THE NIGHT BEFORE. ADVERTISERS ON YEARLY CONTRACTS ARE ALLOWED TO CHANGE MATTER ONCE A WEEK WITHOUT EXTRA CHARGE.

FOR SALE
Building Lots on Kay St
HERBERT L. DYER,
AGENT.

INSURANCE.
If it is "insurance," no matter what kind, we can place it.
HENRY BULL, JR.,
183 Thames Street. Gas Building.

SIX-ROOM DWELLING
And lot of 1,850 ft. 22
South Baptist street.
City water and toilet
$1,500
HENRY BULL, JR.,
Sole Agent.
183 Thames St. Newport, R. I.

SCREEN DOORS AND WINDOW SCREENS.
I am closing out my stock of Screen Doors, all sizes, at cost. Window Screens all sizes and kinds from 25c. up. All Metal Screens from 35c. up. Screen Frames you can make to fit any window at 30c each.
"Pack & Pollard's" Chick Feed. Scratch Feed, Growing Feed and Lay or Bust Feed in stock at all times.
Poultry and Chicken Wire, all widths and sizes.
Wire Path Guard, for your paths and flower beds at 12c per foot.
Plants.
Cabbage, Lettuce, Parsley, Cauliflower, Celery, Pepper and all kinds of Flowering Plants and Bulbs.
AT H. L. DeBLOIS'S,
Telephone 986 88 Broadway.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF JAMESTOWN, R. I.
The undersigned hereby gives notice that the annual Town Meeting for the Election of Officers and transaction of general Town business for the year ending the third Wednesday in June, 1911, will be held in the Town Hall on Wednesday, June 21st, 1911 at 10 o'clock, A. M. All nominations for town officers must be in the hands of the undersigned or filed in the Town Clerk's office on or before midnight Monday, June 5th, 1911.
WM. H. SEVERANCE,
Town Clerk.
Jamestown, May 19th, 1911.

McCOLL & BOSWORTH CO.
Electricians and Contractors.
Everything in Electrical Repairs.
Telephone 81. 195 Thames St.

$360 WILL BUY A Bungalow Site on Sea Front.
This site is upwards of half an acre of land, directly on the waters of Narragansett Bay, at Jamestown, R. I., a delightfully beautiful situation. Apply promptly.
A. O'D. TAYLOR,
Real Estate Agent, 122 Bellevue Ave.

DIED.

TEAKY—In this city, 23d inst., Patrick Tracy of 17 Batchelder [illegible], aged 35 years.
Funeral Thursday afternoon, [illegible] 25, at 2 o'clock, to St. Mary's [illegible] at 2:30. Burial in St. [illegible] Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
SMITH—In this city, 22d inst., Wayland Smith, aged 65 years.
Funeral service at his late residence, Green End Avenue, Middletown, Thursday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends [illegible] invited.
TOMPKINS—In this city, 23d inst., Sarah M., daughter of the late [illegible] and Sarah A. Tompkins, aged [illegible] years.
Funeral services at the residence of her nephew, Frank J. Morgan, 6 Camore street, Thursday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.
HINCKLEY—In East Greenwich, 23d inst., Russell Hinckley, in his [illegible] year.
LUDWIG—In Providence, 23d inst., Oscar Ludwig.
NORMAN—In Providence, 23d inst., James J. Norman.

Estate of
JOHN S. LANGLEY, Undertaking,
16 Franklin Street.
FRED'K E. LANGLEY, Mgr.
Telephones 873-11W.

SAMUEL W. MARSH,
Undertaker and Licensed Embalmer
101 Thames Street.
Night calls answered from residence, 25 Cranston Ave. Office Tel. 923. Res. 1053

THAMES STREET STORE FOR RENT.
I am authorized to offer for rent the store formerly occupied by Andrews, Goffe & Son, 177 Thames street, Gas Building, opposite Mary street.
Full particulars by applying to me personally.
C. H. WRIGHTINGTON,
AGENT,
80 Bellevue Avenue.

Startling, But True!
2-in. Continuous Post Steel Beds,
Vernis Martin Finish, for $9
3-piece PARLOR SET,
Mahogany finished frames, with plush movable cushions, for $20.
Come and see them.
The I. X. L. COMPANY,
Tel. 1505. 126 Broadway.

Wall Paper.
Some of the most artistic effects in wall paper are simple in character and moderate in price.
The fact that we are making a special feature of Alfred Peats "Pearl" Wall Papers is sufficient assurance that the styles are the latest and quality the best.
Samples and estimates cheerfully submitted upon request.
Alfred H. Cornell,
Decorator,
Paper Hanger,
Phone 1805. 40 South Baptist St.

Have you
all
the latest popular hits
in
SONGS,
WALTZES
—AND—
MARCHES?
If not, you can get them here.
Come in.
Chas. S. Plummer,
Music and Stationery,
Opp. Government Landing.

F. Wellington Putman
OPT. D.,
Scientific Optometrist
—AND—
Manufacturing Optician
118 SPRING STREET.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. Phone [illegible]
All kinds of optical repairing at short notice.

Newport Hospital.
(Legal Title) Incorporated 1873
Cares for sick poor free of cost—maintains free district nursing through out the city, making more than 5,000 visits annually in the homes of the poor.
Free eye and ear outpatient departments.
Private ward for paying patients.
Maternity ward and emergency ward for contagious diseases.
Under contract with the City of Newport cares for its sick and furnishes relief and nursing for advanced cases of tuberculosis.
During the last financial year there was expended for free treatment $10,017 was expended for free [illegible]
Donations are earnestly required in order to maintain and increase the work of the hospital.
Trustees.
President, William P. Buffum, Secretary, Harry G. Wilks; Lyman [illegible], Josephs, William Paine Sheffield, [illegible] E. Lawton, George Peabody Wetmore, Peter King, French [illegible], Charles James A. Swan, Bradford Norman, Hugh D. Auchincloss.
THOMAS R. CONGDON, Treasurer, Aquidneck National Bank, Newport.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL
is especially adapted for mailing.

A MASS OF FRAME WORK.

Peculiar Method of Construction at St. Joseph's Church, to Save Time and Use Old Foundation.

More framing is going up at the new St. Joseph's Church. Now it is with heavy hard pine sticks, topped off with the framing to receive an outer and inner coating. The line of the frame is well within that of the other walls and this is another subject for speculation by those who cannot understand such framework before the outer walls begin to rise. The present frame will carry the main roof, and from it part halfway down another slope will cover into the main walls, which have yet to be begun. Arches will spring between the present wooden spars and much of this work can go on while there is delay on the main walls, waiting for material which is to be especially prepared. The maze of staging which has already been erected must go up some time for the interior finishing, hence time is saved by this seemingly strange period of its erection.

In the construction of the church the new plans have been adapted to the best use possible of the work on the foundation which was done some years ago. These foundations were seemingly built with the idea that they would be topped by an edifice that would be a cathedral in elaborateness, but to have built it promised to be altogether too expensive a task for the parish. With the new church to be built considering at the present time much less money would need to be put into the project, and while the most that has been expended there is being used there are features which now must be taken out and wasted.

WILL OF MRS. W. B. ROGERS.

Widow of Its Founder Leaves to Massachusetts Institute of Technology Residue of Estate.

The will of Mrs. Emma Rogers, widow of William B. Rogers, which was filed for probate in Suffolk county, Mass., Tuesday, gives $1,000 to the University of Virginia, of which her husband was once professor and portraits of Colonel James Savage and James Savage and the residue of her estate, after the payment of personal legacies, to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

She leaves $20,000 each to her niece, Mrs. Mary O. Russell of Weston, and Mrs. Frances W. Porter. She also gives $... each to her grandnephews and grandnieces, and $1,000 each to Miss ... V. Rogers of Germantown, Pa., Mrs. Ella C. Allen of San Diego, Cal., Mrs. Mary Adams of Worcester, Miss Hannah L. and Miss Katherine P. Talbot of Portland, Me.

GOOD FISH SHIPMENTS.

About 750 Barrels Tuesday and Not So Many Tonight, But Everybody Hustling.

There was a shipment of about 750 barrels of fish Tuesday night, New York and Philadelphia taking the bulk. Today there will be another big shipment, but probably not as large, for there is a suspicion that the market is about supplied and there is no intention of flooding the market and dropping the price too low.

Captain Ben Maxfield had the champion fish today, a striped bass that weighed 30 pounds.

Notre Dame arrived today with 165 barrels and fishing steamer Rover, Captain Brownell, brought in 55 barrels caught in a trap. They were all secured for the local trade by Capt. Tallman. The price is high, however. He paid nearly as much as the markets have been asking, but dealers cannot replace their present stock except at an increase in price unless more fish come in.

Mr. Clifford Gates, of Caleb, Haley & Co. is here for the season.

There is no time for loafing among the fish agents these days. The ... are for strangers and visitors and hustle is the motto of the agents and of the fishermen.

JAMESTOWN.

Town Council and Court of Probate Transact Only Routine Business.

[Regular correspondence of the News]

At the monthly meeting of the town council and court of probate little business except the ordering of bills paid was done.

The petition for one mile of stone road to be built on the north main road commencing at the Four Corners and running north, signed by 56 taxpayers, was referred to the financial town meeting in June.

Harry Silverman was granted a fruit peddler's license.

W. S. Arnold's claim for $5.40 for damage done by dogs was laid on the table. The bills allowed were as follows: A. C. Knowles, sewer Grinnell street, $11; T. H. Lauhan, salary, $60; ... labor, $5.50; R. E. Sherman, ... $...; Jared Woodmansee, board. ... Anna L. Peckham, supplies, $25.-; George W. Peckham, labor, $64.50; ... Larvy, labor, $25.50; Alton ..., $10; John E. Watson, supplies, $114.91; W. A. Barber, labor, ...; Lewis W. Hull, labor, $57.65; ... Richardson, labor, $31.25; W. S. ..., labor, $84.25; Peter Brooks, labor, ...; George H. Wales, salary, $60; George W. West, express, $4.75; A. R. ..., labor, $14.50; H. A. Gardner, ... $5; Robert C. Cottrell, ...; Lynch Bros., supplies, ...; ... W. Coggeshall, supplies, $1.32; ... Pitman, advertising, $11.38; ... F. Hull, salary $60; G. A. ... Co., supplies, $14.10.

Miss Parker of Chicago arrived today at her cottage on Shoreby ... for the season. She has spent the winter on the West coast, ... in California.

... Watson has sold to W. H. ... and wife, a lot of land on ... avenue, known as lot 17 of ... plat.

... H. Clarke of Cambridge has sold ... land on Walcott avenue, ... cottage thereon, to Misses ... Katharine E., and Anna N. ... of Cambridge.

YACHT NOTES.

Steam yacht Lidonia and schooner ... have been in and sailed.

Mr. Thomas J. Murphy has sold his ..., formerly the Welcome, to ... Simmons, who will have ... commission at once. She ... last year, and that is why ...

... F. Buffum states that he is ... of his big launch Welcome, ... no time to run her.

... H. M. Champlon of the ... is hauled out at the ...

...'s launch Balloo is being ... for the season.

... Yolande has sailed.

... Newton, which has had ... since going into commission ... launch, has been put in ... another season of activity.

ITS SIXTIETH SESSION.

[Continued from Tenth Page.]

Revs. Burrell, Witten, Nickols, Jones and B. G. Jacobs.

First Year Studies—Revs. Gibbons, Jacobs, Lynch and Jones.

Second Year Studies—Revs. Burrell, Yearwood, S. H. V. Gumbs and Shields.

Third Year Studies—Revs. Jacobs, A. W. Thomas, Moore-Browne and Cole.

Fourth Year Studies—Revs. Henderson, Thomas, Jacobs and Sampson.

General Conference Assessment—Revs. Thomas, Cole, Gibbons, Burrell, Witten and Henderson.

Contingent Money—Revs. Sampson, Thomas, Burrell, Cole, Shields, Henderson and Moore-Browne.

Dollar Money and Finance—Revs. Thomas, Lynch, Coles, Burrell, Jacobs and Henderson.

Resolutions—Revs. Lynch, J. W. Gumbs, Moore-Browne and Jeter.

Payne Theological Seminary—Revs. Shields, Cole, Burrell, Woodson, Jones, Williams and A. W. Thomas.

Presiding Elders' Assessments—Revs. Cole, Thomas, Yearwood, Henderson and S. H. V. Gumbs.

Annual Sermon—Wm. St. A. Lynch, D. D.

The remainder of the session was devoted to hearing financial reports from the various districts. Bishop Gaines personally questioned each member on any point which he desired explained and in several instances made pointed criticism. Messrs. Robert J. Robinson of Newport and R. F. Waite of Chelsea, Mass., were called forward and presented to the committee on admission to the conference.

One of the striking figures at the session today was Rev. Isaac Emery, a supernumerary. His commanding figure, his face and long gray hair would attract attention in any audience. He comes from Bridgeport, Conn., and formerly had a charge at Jamestown.

At 1:15 a recess was taken to 3:30.

The Mt. Zion Church, which is entertaining the Conference, has a record of nearly a century of life, the present edifice having been occupied 35 years. This is the third time the Conference has been held here in the past 20 years. Among the prominent pastors were Rev. Joseph P. Shreeves, during whose administration the present property was bought; Rev. William H. Thomas, D. D., father of the present pastor, who served two terms, from 1879 to 1883 and from 1895 to 1898; Rev. J. T. Jenifer, D. D., Rev. A. W. Upshaw, Rev. J. G. Yerser, Rev. J. M. Cargill, D. D., Rev. W. H. H. Butler, D. D., Rev. I. S. Yemmans, Rev. D. P. Brown, D. D., Rev. Israel Derricks, S. T. D., and Rev. C. N. Gibbons. Rev. William H. Thomas, the younger, has served the church five years as pastor, and will be transferred elsewhere at the Conference. His pastorate has been one of the most successful in the history of the church.

Rt. Rev. Wesley J. Gaines, D. D., the presiding bishop of the Conference, was born a slave in Wilkes county, Georgia, October 4, 1840, and received his education through his own efforts. When he was 20 years old he became a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, later becoming presiding elder and missionary secretary. He was elected a bishop of the church in May, 1888, serving at different times in various districts, including Georgia, Alabama, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia, North Carolina, California, Puget Sound and Oklahoma. His present district includes Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and New England.

Bishop Gaines founded Morris Brown College in Atlanta, Ga., is a trustee of Wilberforce University, vice president of the Payne Theological School, president of the board of trustees of Edward Waters College of Jacksonville, Fla., and president of the financial Board of the African Methodist Episcopal Church. He received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Wilberforce University, and in 1901 was a member of the ecumenical conference which met in London. He has written two books, "African Methodism in the South" and "The Negro and the White Man," in addition to contributing many articles to magazines and periodicals.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—The straw hat season seems to have fallen into a state of innocuous desuetude.

—The new cement floor for the annex to fire department headquarters has been completed.

—Supreme Secretary Crayton W. Skelton, M. D., of the Fraternal Order of Tigers will make an official visit to Newport Jungle this evening.

—The light pole at the foot of Church street has been moved to the north, to allow the new driveway to the Government landing to go into commission.

—A special session of the probate court was held Tuesday afternoon, when William J. Payton was appointed custodian of the estate of John J. Garvey, deceased.

—The loss to the Stoneman fire has finally been settled by the insurance companies, but they have not as yet made known the figures of the adjustment. Mr. Stoneman says he is satisfied and that he carried two policies of $2,000 each.

—The weekly parade of the apprentice seaman battalion did not take place today, as a visit from the officers of French ship D'Estrees to the Training Station was anticipated this afternoon and the battalion was held there in readiness to give a drill before the foreign visitors.

—The Barker Building & Realty Company has sold to James A. Easton the lot bounded northeast, 50 feet, on Summer street; southeast, 100 feet, on land of Charlotte E. Burleigh; southwest, 50 feet, on land formerly of Thomas Kavanagh, and the northwest, 100 feet, on other land of the grantors.

—There was a waste of city water Tuesday, but it was unintentional. In some way the pipe at Pelham and Spring streets was pulled over and the water came out. Notice was at once sent to the office and the water was shut off. There is considerable water on hand, not so much as last spring, but still there is none to waste.

—There was an attempt at a runaway on Mill street this noon, the horse of the light delivery wagon of Rooney's market being the chief performer and the course from Townsend court to Thames street. A boy ran out from the James Openshaw plumbing shop and read the recall to the horse, which being up to date saw that the runaway was called off. The school children had some fun watching it while it lasted.

—The Galahad Club play this week, the college comedy in three acts, "The Toastmaster," is amusing, some of the young men taking female roles. Rev. W. L. Essex is in charge of the rehearsals and the cast includes William Foster, Lloyd Curtis, Roy Griffith, William Riegel, George Rodda, William Ellis, Charles Wernquest, Henry Herlire, Thomas Aldred and Oswald Clarke. Smith's orchestra will furnish music and there will be vaudeville between the acts, dancing following.

ART OF BEING A GUEST.

The Girl Who Adapts Herself Happily to Conditions Is Most Often Asked to Visit.

[New York Times.]

What has become of the old-fashioned guest? Have the modern weekend visits with their casualness, their freedom and informality been the death of her? So seldom do we meet her that one fears she has become a thing of the past. It is a pity. She possessed charms that the modern guest would do well to imitate.

One hears much comment nowadays about the perfect hostess, and it has come to the point when people decline to visit houses where the hostess does not measure up to the mark. The general standard apparently demands that a perfect hostess should in no way interfere with the whims and caprices of the modern guest, but must allow them to use her house, her servants, her horses and motor cars as if they were their own, and for the matter of that, use them far more roughly and inconsiderately than their own. If modern guests were not so busy demanding perfection in their hostess, and would give more thought and attention to their own shortcomings, visiting would be far more agreeable than it is now, and the week-end visit, which has become an established fashion, would be robbed of much of its discomfort.

If one is visiting a large country house or a big establishment in the city where numerous servants are kept, it is not so essential for a girl to study the art of being a perfect guest, for such places are run after the manner of hotels, and the arrival and departure of guests and their constant demands are provided for. But even here a girl who has tact and consideration will be more welcome than one who uses hostess and house as she would a hotel and its proprietor.

But where the art of being a perfect guest becomes a necessity is in the average home where only one or two servants are kept. Here, one's arrival or departure at uncomfortable hours, and one's conduct during the visit may seriously incommode the household, and make what was intended to be an enjoyable visit an ordeal for the hostess. No woman of heart is comfortable when there are mutterings beneath the stairs and she realizes that her servants consider themselves imposed upon.

Girls should remember this and strive to make as few demands upon other people's servants as possible. A young girl unaccustomed to the services of a personal maid in her own home visited a friend who was fortunate enough to afford this luxury. She made so many demands upon the friend's maid, ringing for her at all hours and even asking her to massage her scalp and tonic her hair, that the maid gave notice. Conduct of this kind is not only inconsiderate, but in wretched taste.

The girl who is most often asked to visit is the girl who adapts herself pleasantly and happily to the conditions of the house she is visiting. No girl of tact will make of herself an intrusive guest. If her hostess keeps only one maid, she will quietly offer to help in any of the little household tasks, but she will not embarrass her hostess by forcing this. Many women prefer to attend to such things themselves, and it is rather upsetting to have a guest who will not permit you this privilege. An important thing that every girl should learn about visiting is that a hostess should be allowed hours to herself. Nothing is more annoying than a guest who is always in one's pocket. No matter how agreeable she may be, there are times when it is a relief to have her stop in her room.

The most trying type of guest to a quiet household is the pleasure-mad one. The girl who is insatiable where going is concerned, who must have something on for every minute of the day, who wears an aggrieved air if she has to spend a quiet evening at home. One is apt to bid this sort of guest good-bye with a glad heart. But perhaps the most harrowing guest is the one who gets on one's husband's nerves. Every woman has some friend to whom she is attached, yet who is uncongenial with her husband, and when she pays one a visit all one's energies are exhausted keeping the two apart.

She invariably monopolizes his favorite chair, reads his newspaper before he does, and chooses the topic for conversation that he detests. She diabolically, but innocently, selects a train for departure which will necessitate his getting up a half hour earlier or staying up an hour later to see her off, and she usually possesses mannerisms which drive him to frenzy or reduce him to sulky silence. If one must invite this type of guest it is kinder and more pleasant to ask her while one's husband is away.

There are many little ways in which a girl may make of herself a perfect guest. If she once realizes that the art of being a guest is one well worth studying. It is not an easy matter to be a good hostess, and it is far more difficult to be a god guest.

THE SHAKSPEARE BALL.

[London letter.]

The elaborate preparations for the Shakespeare ball at the Royal Albert Hall June 20 are nearing completion. The interior of the hall will be transformed into a Tudor garden. The dancing floor will be 16,000 square feet—the largest parquet floor ever laid. The scheme of decorations will be most elaborate and expensive and the tickets will be applied for long before the date of the ball. The price of admission is $20 at present, and the boxes are $1,000, $500, $400 and $150, and very few are unlet. By the time the coronation visitors are in London the tickets will be at famine prices.

Mrs. J. J. Astor is taking part in Lady Paget's quadrille, as is also the Duchess of Roxborough and the Duchess of Westminster, Viscountess Ingestre, and Viscountess Curzon. Mrs. Waldorf Astor is taking part in the Marchioness of Salisbury's quadrille of the "Merchant of Venice," in which Lady Beatrice Pole Carow is Portia and the Lady Moyra Cavendish is Nerissa, and in which Lady Beatrice Poleshrdluemy in which the Misses Wiborg of New York are also helping. The Duchess of Wellington is responsible for a quadrille composed of characters from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," the Duchess of Somerset for a set of Tudor quadrilles and Lady Lytton for a quadrille of the Kings and queens of Shakspeare. The Countess of Wemyss for a quadrille of "Henry VII." Lady Meyer for "Romeon and Juliet," Mrs. George Cornwallis West for "Twelfth Night," the Lady Sheffield for a "Winter's Tale," the Lady Alington for "Anthony and Cleopatra," Lady Tree for a quadrille of the Shakspeare Lovers, Mrs. George Alexander for "Much Adoabout Nathings." Requests for tickets have been received from all parts of the world.

Lady Savile is arranging a quadrille for the Shakspeare ball. Her choice is "The Taming of the Shrew." The Viscountess Ridley and Lady Northbrook will also take plays, while the Countess of Huntingdon has chosen "King Lear." The Duches sof Somerset is arranging a set of Tudor quadrilles. Her Excellency Mrs. Whitelaw Reid has taken one of the few remaining boxes.

JUST IN,

STUDENT WAISTS.

Today we call your attention to our stock of

NEW STUDENT WAISTS.

Smart tailored mannish styles with soft collar and tie in Oyster Linen, Poplin, Linen Stripe and Pongee. The fit, lines and finish of these waists are simply perfect.

Surprising values at

$1.49, $1.98 and $2.98.

See window display.

Downing's,

The Shop of Quality. 191 Thames Street.

JUVENILES IN COURT.

One Sent to the Sockanosset School and Others, Not Old Offenders, Placed on Probation.

This was a juvenile morning at the police station. George Ferrent, aged 15, was up for a continuance of his truancy, which had twice before brought him before the court. This was the last straw and he was sent to the Sockanosset School during his minority.

There was another lad, younger but larger, who was also a truant. He made a good plea and besides was not an old offender, and he was placed on probation.

Then there were two lads, brothers, aged eight and nine years, who were up for a combination of things. They were placed on probation. Their mother is a hard-working woman with six small children, who is doing her best to care for them. The curfew law has nothing on them, for she does not allow them out at night, but they do go out early to sell papers and this morning it was charged that they broke into Coffey's market and stole 42 cents. It is thought they were also in the Marsh break. If their mother can do anything to bring them into the right path she will do it.

Officer W. H. Wilcox restored two lost children to their homes Tuesday.

The eagle eye of Officer Cogeshall spied a young man in a rakish-looking automobile with a District of Columbia number, on the street this morning, and took him in. He said he had been here about 10 days and had neither a license nor a state number. He was told to report to the chief. He told of the law as given him by Deputy Road Commissioner King, but it appeared that Mr. King also gave him a copy of the state law so that he could read the law himself.

RHODE ISLAND MEASURES IN CONGRESS.

Senator Wetmore has presented in the Senate the resolutions of the Woman's Alliance of the First Congregational Church of Providence and of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Newport, urging the ratification of the arbitral treaty now being negotiated between the United States and Great Britain. He has also presented the protest of the Providence Retail Druggists' Association against the proposed tax on proprietary medicines.

Representative O'Shaunessy has presented the protest of the Druggists' Association, as well as the petition of a number of retail grocers of Providence, favoring a reduction of the duty on raw and refined sugar.

Representative Utter has introduced a bill providing for the establishment of a fish cultural station on Narragansett bay, for which an appropriation of $25,000 is asked. Similar bills have been before previous Congresses.

PLANTAIN MEAL.

[Consular Report.]

The use of plantain meal is becoming more general in the Dominican Republic. Although it is universally used among the poor, the well-to-do classes do not consume it so extensively, as it can rarely be obtained in the market. On account of lack of facilities, it is made in small quantities and consumed in the homes. The plantain is gathered green, peeled, sliced or chipped, and put out to cure. After three days in the tropical sun it becomes dry and hard. It is then pounded in a wooden mortar and sifted, the result being a rich, creamy meal, redolent of orris root.

There are many processes of preparing it for the table. The favorite form is a kind of porridge, prepared and served in the same manner as other leguminous and farinaceous substances, which has a decided saccharine taste and is very palatable. It is served in this form to children and convalescents. It is sometimes made into flakes and served with cream as a breakfast food, and is also made into different kinds of bread and cookies. When served with milk or cream it compares favorably with the best breakfast foods on the market. For making bread it is a splendid substitute for wheat flour, and is often given preference by the Dominicans. It is possible for the plantain meal to be marketed profitably by exploiters of breakfast foods.

CHAPEL FOR CATHEDRAL.

Mrs. George L. Rives Honors Memory of Whiting Family in St. John the Divine.

Mrs. George L. Rives has given a chapel to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York in memory of her father, mother and members of the Whiting family, to be known as the Whiting Chapel. This is the fourth chapel given to the cathedral. The plans call for seven of these, at a cost of about $150,000 each.

Mrs. Russell Sage has given the cathedral its main pulpit. This is a very elaborate piece of carved stone work. Mrs. Sage makes the gift in memory of the late Bishop Henry C. Potter.

DEATH OF CHARLES F. CHOATE.

Mr. Charles F. Choate, for nearly 20 years previous to 1907, president of the Old Colony railroad and a prominent Boston attorney, died at his home in Southboro, Mass., Tuesday. He was born in Salem May 16, 1828, was graduated from Harvard University and Law School, and practiced law in Boston until 1878, when he assumed the presidency of the Old Colony. At the time of his death he was president of the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company and of the Essex Company of Lawrence.

STRUCK BY A COLD WAVE.

The cold wave seems to have struck Newport, and reports show that other places also felt the chill. There was talk of snow and the ice man looked disconsolate after a few days of good business. Those who had stored away their cold weather clothing saw the folly of their action. Straw hats were laid to one side without a murmur. Now the weather man is promising more good weather. The good old June sort furnished Saturday and Sunday, only minus the fog, will do very well.

The looked for and much needed rain began falling just before 3 this afternoon.

Island Spring Lamb and Peas,

Island Capons and Cranberries,

Isl'd Broilers and Bermuda Potatoes.

Island Roasting Chickens.

HENRY F. ROONEY,

251 THAMES STREET.

Seasonable Designs

—IN—

Sterling Silver Hat Pins

—AND—

Belt Buckles

AT TEMPTING PRICES.

BLAINE,

246 Thames Street

Phone Your **Bakery** Orders To the

NEWPORT BAKERY,

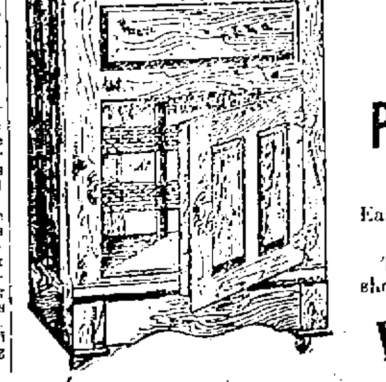
Tel. 6078. 90 Thames St.

BLUE CRUSHED STONE.

Screened to size, Contractors for macadam roads and driveways. Path dressing a specialty. Steam roller for rent.

Peckham Bros. & Co.,

Tel. 1559. P. O. Address Newport, R. I.



When choosing a Refrigerator consider well the many excellent qualities of the

Belding Hall Seamless Porcelain Lined.

No Cracks or Corners.

Easily Cleaned.

Perfectly Sanitary.

The only seamless refrigerator shown in town.

WALSH BROS.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES, ETC.

Colonial Theatre.

Matinee 2:30. Evenings 7 and 8:30.

GEORGE B. SINCLAIR
And THE 3 PERCY GIRLS,
Singing and Dancing Novelty Act.
HAYWARD and HAYWARD,
Presenting the Laughing Comedy Success Entitled "Holding Out."
MUSICAL FORRESTS,
World's Renowned Banjoists and Xylophone Artists, late of Cohan & Harris Minstrels.
—PICTURES—
"The Pillars of Society."
"In the Tepee's Light."
"The Fair Dentist," and Others.

LAST JUDGMENT TONIGHT, PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 8 P. M.

"THE TOASTMASTER"

Presented by the Galahad Club, at Trinity Guild Hall,

Thursday, May 25,

AT 8:15 P. M.

Admission 25c. Dancing after the Play

BOXING

EXHIBITION,

AT HIPPODROME, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 29, AT ... O'CLOCK

MAIN ... ROUNDS
HONEY MELLODY
World's Welterweight Champion, vs.
FRANK PERRON,
Welterweight Champion of New England
KID LAMBERT vs. YOUNG GOLDEN
Of Fort Adams Of New Bedford
6 Rounds
HARRY WARD vs. KID JONES
Of Torpedo Station Of Boston
6 Rounds

Membership card, $1, $2 and $3 for sale at all leading cafes.

BASE BALL.

Wellington Park.

THURSDAY, MAY 25.

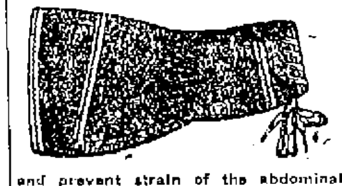
F.M.T.A.S. vs. Training Station

5:15 P. M.

ADMISSION 15c.

ABDOMINAL BELTS.

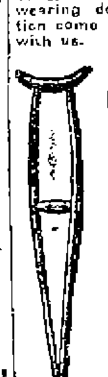
Stout persons can be made more comfortable by using a belt to support the abdomen. It will lessen the girth



and prevent strain of the abdominal muscles. A necessity after Appendicitis and other abdominal operations.

TRUSSES.

We carry the largest assortment of Trusses in the city. If the one you are wearing does not give you satisfaction come in and talk the matter over with us.



Elastic Stockings,



Shoulder Braces,

Crutches,

Surgical Appliances and Dressings.



Fit Guaranteed. Private Room for Consultation.

Kalkman's Pharmacy,

475 Thames Street.

Phone 6900.

SWENSON'S BICYCLE SHOP

Vacuum Cleaner Here

For the rest of the week.

Tel. 82. 146 Bellevue Ave.

Paper Towels.

Save money and trouble and provide a Hygienic Towel Service.

The Crepe Paper Towel is the ideal towel for public use, it is much cheaper than the ordinary towel, more convenient, and absolutely Hygienic. Used at Hotels, Factories, Cafes, and in Public Buildings.

150 Towels

In a Roll

For 35c.

A. C. LANDERS & SON,

167 THAMES STREET.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

ATHLETIC SUPPLIES.

BASE BALL,
LAWN TENNIS,
GOLF,
BASKET BALL,
TRACK and FIELD SPORTS and BICYCLES.

GRIFFITH'S

158 Thames St.

OPP. BOSTON STORE.

Mufflers and Exhaust Tanks

For Motor Boats.

Schebler Carburetors, Evaporizers, Propellers, Stuffing Boxes, Stern Bearings, Tobin Bronze Shafting, Cylinder oil and everything for the motor boat.

J. T. O'CONNELL,

89 LONG WHARF.

Boston Store.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

For Men, Women and Children.

A broad variety of kinds, sizes and prices sufficient to meet the desires of each individual taste, each item representing the acme of value at a minimum cost.

LADIES' JERSEY VESTS, low neck, cool and sheer, hand crocheted and lace yokes .... 25c. and 50c

LADIES' JERSEY VESTS, low neck, sleeveless or short sleeves, fine lisle thread, elastic and neatly finished .. 25c., 50c and 75c.

LADIES' JERSEY VESTS, low neck, sleeveless, all silk and silk and lisle $1 to $2

LADIES' UNION SUITS, high or low neck, cuff on lace trimmed, full sizes and neatly trimmed, regular and extra sizes 50c

LADIES' UNION SUITS, All styles, beautifully finished yarns, sheer and cool, "Carter's" and "Harvard Mills," $1.00

CHILDREN'S JERSEY UNDERWEAR. All styles Vests and Pants .... 12½c., 25c., 38c.

BOYS' UNDERWEAR. Shirts high neck, short sleeves, knee drawers, balbriggan or "Poros-Knit" .... 25c.

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS, long or short sleeves, regular stout and knee drawers, double seat, Otis make .... 50c.

MEN'S BALBRIGGAN SHIRTS and double seat drawers ..... 25c and 37½c

BOYS' UNION SUITS, Close fitting, short sleeves, knee length "Carter's" and "Munsing Wear" 50c and 75c

MEN'S UNION SUITS, all popular shapes, correct sizes, best makes, and perfect fitting "Carter's" or "Munsing wear." ...., $1.00 to $2.50

The King-McLeod Co.

THE NEWPORT JOURNAL is especially adapted for mailing.

NEW AFRICAN WATERFALL.

English Explorer Reports Great Wonder of Nature to Royal Geographical Society.

[London Times.]

A communication to the Royal Geographical Society from P. A. Talbot gives an account of his visit to some fine falls on the Mao Kabi river in French Equatorial Africa. Mr. Talbot was accompanied by his wife, Miss Olive MacLeod and M. Bertaut, the resident of the district. The party set out October 25 last from Full. According to a local legend, these falls had never yet been seen by mortal eyes. Natives shun them because o' the devils who are said to dwell within, while Europeans are kept from profaning the solitude by troops of guardian giraffes, who have only to show themselves to lure away the white intruders.

The river Mao Kabi was reached on the twenty-sixth. The route was taken along the course of the Mao Kabi. The way led through high grass and bush unusually thick for this part of the world, and was strewn with great masses of rock, the clefts and fissures of which were hidden by the undergrowth. The banks rose generally on either side into sheer walls of granite, between which the river swirled down in a series of rapids at the rate of about 10 miles an hour, while every step brought the party nearer to the deep boom of the falling water. After some distance the opposite bank was broken by a beautiful cascade, a little further another appeared with a great volume of water, and after a scramble of about 10 minutes more a spot was reached where two rivers came tumbling down in a long series of falls. The cascades are separated from one another and from the main stream by deep promontories of jagged rock, wooded up to the summit, and form with the Mao Kabi itself, which bends sharply at this point, a great gleaming St. Andrew's cross.

The party decided to retrace their steps toward Full and follow the course of a river which seemed to promise to lead them into the Mao Kabi after the latter had reached a lower level. The sandy bottom of this stream was thickly marked in many places by deer tracks and those of other bush beasts, while its steep banks were evergrown by patches of blue and pink flowers. At this time of the year the upper stretches were almost dry, but it did not form the easy road for which they had hoped, as it was barred every here and there by precipices of sheer granite, worn smooth and polished in places by the water which dashes over them during the short rainy season. Several of these walls were 20 to 40 feet high, and at their bases clear pools were usually to be found. When the lowest level was reached the water became continuous, and finally broadened out into a great swamp, across which the Mao Kabi could be seen in the distance, just breaking out from its deep gorge.

A little later the party came suddenly to the place where the whole river slides over a precipice at least 60 feet high. The detonation was terrific owing to reverberation from the walls on either side. No words, Mr. Talbot says, can do justice to the beauty or grandeur of the scene. At this time of the year the river is still full, and the mass of water flings itself over in a resistless green torrent, to break into masses of gleaming foam and seething rapids. At the base of the fall plays a rainbow of elliptical shape, about 200 feet in diameter. It may be remarked that these falls are of considerable importance, as they form the main obstacle to a navigable waterway between the ocean and Lake Chad.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

—Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt will leave for Europe June 6.

—Mrs. A. A. Barker, who submitted to a surgical operation at the Newport Hospital Monday, is doing well.

—Colonel H. A. Stevenson has arrived at his summer residence, "Hawthorne Villa," on Carroll avenue, for the season.

—DeBlois & Eldridge have rented for A. M. Coats of Providence his estate on Wickham road to Richard Stevens of Bernardsville, N. J., for the season.

—Herbert L. Dyer has rented through his Broadway office, for Mrs. Mary H. Dickinson, the upper half of her home at 24 Gould street to M. J. Wilkinson, U. S. N.

—The Ninety Seventh company has returned to Fort Adams from Fort Greble, where the men had small arms practice. This is the last company at Adams to finish this practice.

—At a special meeting of the Republican city committee Tuesday evening John Mahan was elected chairman in place of William G. Landers, who resigned on account of his private business.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. Laurens Van Alen and Master James H. Van Alen sailed today on the Mauretania for England. Colonel George E. Pearing is a passenger on steamship Oceanic, which also sailed today from New York.

—A number of Newport Masons will go to Providence this evening to attend the monthly meeting and banquet of the Scottish Rite orders. Five candidates from Newport will receive the higher degrees of Scottish Rite Masonry.

—M. M. Johnson, J. J. Daniels and E. G. Corbett of Avon; George B. Knapp of Chicago, M. H. Moss and F. H. Folson of Philadelphia and H. L. Shepard, A. H. Patterson and J. F. Weaver of New York are registered at the Perry House.

—Mrs. Samuel Rendall, a former well known Newporter, daughter of the late Thomas Pratt, has been stricken with paralysis at the home of her daughter in Toronto, Canada, and is not expected to live. She was in her usual health at breakfast and was suddenly seized while talking to her granddaughter.

—Officers from French cruiser D'Estrees made a round of official calls Tuesday, including a visit to Mayor Boyle's office in the City Hall. He was not there to receive them and their cards were left. After they had paid their respects at the government stations which are commanded by their superiors in ranks the visits were returned on board their ship.

—Mrs. G. A. Potter, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Rhode Island, I. O. O. F., accompanied by her associate officers, will visit Elizabeth Ladge of New Shoreham tonight and Buena Ladge of this city Thursday evening. They will be accompanied by Miss Gertrude M. Dewey, chaplain of the Vermont Assembly, and Mr. John T. Deane, past noble grand of Esther Lodge of this city.

—The last whist and social of Mineola Council, Degree of Pocahontas, was held Tuesday evening in Builders and Merchants hall. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Sven Johnson and Mrs. Cora B. Snyder and the consolations to Miss Alice Davis and Mr. Frank Lawton. Dancing followed until 11 o'clock. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Lydia Whipple, Mrs. Edna Batcheller, Mrs. Louise M. Brownley, Mrs. May O'Connell, Mrs. Fannie Allen, Mrs. Ida Malloy, Mrs. Margaret Wood and Miss Anna Prasch.

ADJOURNMENT UP TO SENATE.

Underwood Says House Is Prepared to Remain Until December.

Lower Branch Will Continue to Pass Tariff Bills and Send Them to Republicans.

[Washington correspondence of the News.]

WASHINGTON, May 23.—The close of the session is up to the Senate. The House will not propose a resolution of adjournment. "We will stay here as long as they want to pass our tariff bills," said Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee. "If they pass them we will send them more; if they do not pass them they must take the responsibility of adjournment.

"A resolution of adjournment sent to the House by the Senate would be a notice that the Senate did not propose to consider any more legislation, and we would have to accept that as a refusal to proceed with the program which we have outlined. The responsibility for closing the session must rest with the Senate, where the Republicans are in the majority."

Heretofore all resolutions for adjournment of sessions which did not ended by constitutional limitation have come from the House. On one occasion, when Roosevelt called a special session before the regular session in December, neither House would propose an adjournment resolution, and the two sessions came hang up together. There was an effort to show that there was a period between the sessions in order to give the members mileage for the special session, but it failed.

In forcing the Senate to propose the resolution of adjournment the usual method is reversed, but Underwood insists that the House will remain until next December before it will send an adjournment resolution to the Senate.

A witness before the Senate finance committee told this incident: "I was getting off a train at Rouse point, on the northern border, when I happened to see a pair of very handsome lace curtains dropped, which seemed to come from very near a lady's clothing. She gave just one swift glance behind her and went on.

"I knew her to be one of the wealthiest women in the neighborhood. She did not stop, because there was a custom house officer right behind her, and he claimed the curtains. I think he knew where the property came from, but nothing was said because they were neighbors and it would have brought up a very unpleasant subject."

The words "Indians not taxed" have figured in every census report ever made. At present there are 71,832 such Indians in this country, and, strange as it may appear, there is none in Oklahoma. All the Indians of that state are citizens. The greatest number are in Arizona, where there are 21,129. These are the lowest type of Indians in the country at present. New Mexico has 10,313 untaxed Indians, Montana 9,715, South Dakota 8,312 and New York 4,689.

Many years ago when there was a crisis in the nation a very estimable lady came to Washington to persuade prominent men to save the country. She knew Congressman Thomas Butler of Pennsylvania, and with him she called upon a number of men and pleaded her cause. At one hotel after talking with a prominent man the good lady was quite overcome and was weeping as she left.

Passing through the corridor, the Pennsylvania Congressman and the lady, boohooing quite copiously, passed Charlie Bennett, now secretary of the Senate and then a member of the House from Brooklyn. "Tom, why don't you pay your washerwoman?" asked Bennett.

At that the weeping ceased. The good lady was more than indignant; she was mad clear through. It is not certain that she would put then and there have allowed the country to face its crisis without her help. At all events, she did not shed any more tears over the situation.

It was an agricultural editor before the finance committee who "blushed to say" that President Taft had referred to the province of Assiniboia, in Canada, when there was no such province, Assiniboia having ceased to exist as a territory in 1905. But the mistake was also made by another great man, according to the editor. "Further," said he "the Senator from Indiana in a magazine article made himself ridiculous by the same mistake."

"Senator Beveridge, the former Senator," interrupted Senator Bailey of Texas. The editor acknowledged that was what he meant, but it was evident that the feeling which for 10 years existed between Bailey and Beveridge had not departed from the Texan with the departure of Beveridge from the Senate.

Arthur W. Dunn.

UNCLE SAM'S CATS.

[The Pathfinder.]

Several of the watchdogs of the treasury who are anxious to cut down government expenses so that the government can have more money to spend have sniffed round and found that there is quite a large item included in the annual appropriation bills for cats. The item is not so big as that for pensions or warships or seeds, but it is a muckrakable proposition.

The army allows $18.25 a year each for its cats. These cats are provided for all commissary storehouses, etc., and they save the government much more than they cost. They catch lots of mice, but Uncle Sam has found that no cat will do her best on mice alone; she must have a little butcher's meat and milk now and then to vary her diet. Bids for cats' meat for the government cats are regularly let each year, but the limit is five cents a pound; porterhouse steak is never supplied to the official cats. The Postoffice Department spends quite a sum each year, all told, to provide for the cats in the big postoffices over the country, but it is money wisely spent.

For the big government cold storage plant in the Philippines a special shipment of cats from this country was sent over. The reason for this is that a regular breed of cold storage cats has been developed in this country. Laugh if you want to, but this is the truth. This breed originated at Pittsburg and these cats are very different from the ordinary tabby; they are short bodied and covered with extra long fur. They stand the low temperature of the cold storage rooms much better than the common cat and, in fact, will not thrive in the higher temperatures of ordinary buildings.

THE AVERAGE JEST.

A Really Funny Idea Lives and Grows in Countless Forms and Has a Long Career.

[Irvin S. Cobb, in Everybody's Magazine.]

A really funny idea has a long, long life and a merry one. I've known funny ideas that had grown 16 rattles and a button, and were still wagging along steadily. The joke lasts; it's the poor fellow who first thought it up that wears out. A humorist working by the day in Denver, we will say, has a fun[illegible] it's a bully funny idea. It comes to him like a bolt from the blue. He's mooning along without a cloud in the sky or a leaf stirring, and all of a sudden —bang! there is the idea sleighing around in his brain, making trouble for the old settler ideas that have been there all along. It is a noble and a precious and a priceless thing, and he figures he ought to get as much as 75 cents for it. So he clutches the new-born treasure to his bosom and runs to the office and commits it to paper while it's still pink and palpitating. An editor lances it in a vital spot with a pencil and drains a little of the lifeblood out of it. A printer intersperses a typographical error here and there where it will do the most harm. A proofreader has his little fling at it, and finally, in a crippled but still attractive state, it sees the parish light of day and takes its foot in its hand and starts on its travels.

A paragrapher in Houston packs it down into a line. A versifier in Duluth stretches it into a jingle and sells it to a comic weekly with a large tonsorial parlor and day coach circulation. The man who writes the syndicate theatrical letter for the Sunday papers turns it into a bit of repartee and says Willie Collier said it at The Lambs to Wilton Lackaye in the presence of John Drew, William Gillette and Al H. Wood, all of whom laughed heartily. By turns it is an anecdote, a bon mot, an after-dinner speech, an end man's means of visible support, a popular song, an apt retort, a catch line, a space filler, a set of verses, a slogan and a parody.

Thus, in easy stages, it reaches New York. At first New York receives it dubiously, on the principles that anything worth happening at all would naturally have happened in New York in the first place. But, after due thought, Klaw & Erlanger or the Shuberts decide that it is susceptible of a Broadway and Forty-second street setting and would therefore make a good musical comedy. No sooner said than done; in fact, sometimes even soon than that. They hire Harry B. Smith to write a book around it, which he does some morning right after breakfast. The Words & Music Brothers do the songs, and it runs for nine months in one theatre and then goes on the road for two seasons, paying in royalties $18,000, which is exactly $17,999.25 more than the fellow out in Denver got.

But the end if not yet. In the meantime it has crossed the seas to the Mother Country, where, after being carefully sterilized, deodorized, searched for concealed deadly points, disinfected and furnished with footnotes, a chart, a glossary and a set of plans and specifications, it becomes a regular English joke and appears in Punch. It is then copied back on this side by The Evening Post. Nine years later the Boston Transcript prints it, with a credit to Harper's Weekly. And then some hoary headed old doodle bug of an antiquarian crawls out from under a log in the woods and produces the proof to show that it was stolen from Charles Lamb, who got it from Aristophanes, who copied it from one of the Pyramids, but that its real origin is lost in the mists of prehistoric times.

For, when all is said and done, real humor is even as bread cast upon the waters—it returns to you after many days with somebody else's name signed to it.

Peterman's KILLS BUGS

Peterman's Roach Food kills roaches, water bugs and beetles. Standard for 24 years.

Peterman's Discovery kills bed bugs and their eggs. A sure preventive.

Peterman's Moth Food—Odorless—Kills moths. A sure preventive.

Peterman's Ant Food kills ants and fleas.

At all dealers. Insist on Peterman's

PETERMAN'S DID IT.

HAND SOAP

Grim-Off 8c

Presto 8c

Flash 8c

GRATRIX,

96 BROADWAY.

Harness, Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases.

CHOCOLATES.

BON BONS,

PLAIN and FANCY CAKES.

ICE CREAM and ICES,

SALTED NUTS,

BIRTHDAY CAKES,

FAVORS,

LACE DOILIES,

BOTTLED CREAM,

DRY-PACKED ICE CREAM

For customers where quality counts.

H. D. FRASCH,

CONFECTIONER,

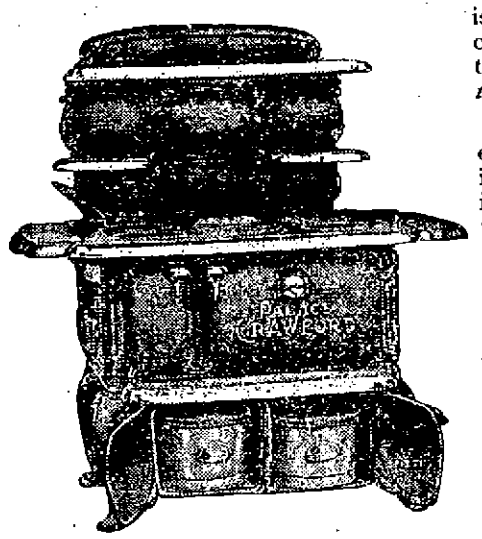
Telephone 987. 170 Thames Street

If All Housekeepers Knew the Advantages of the

Crawford Ranges

few others would be sold

In the saving of time, trouble and labor and in *superior cooking* ability, no other range can compare with them.



The **Single Damper** (patented) is the only perfect fire and oven control; one motion—slide the knob to "kindle," "bake" or "check," and *the range does the rest.*

The **Two Hods** in the base (patented) is a wonderful trouble-saving feature. One Hod for ashes, instead of the old, clumsy ash pan; the other Hod for coal.

The **Oven** with its cup-joint flues is heated *all over alike;* no "cold corners," no "scorching spots".

The Patented Grates save trouble and money.

Auxiliary Gas Ranges at the end or above the range, if desired.

Ask the Crawford agent to show you and write us for circulars.

Walker & Pratt Mfg. Co., 31 Union St., Boston

For Sale by A. C. Titus Co., Newport Agents.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

FULL LIST OF

VILLAS AND COTTAGES

SEASON OF 1911,

—BY—

FREDERICK H. PAINE,

10 Catherine Street.

A rare opportunity to buy cheap, a large dwelling in best part of winters, summer section. Rooms in suites and four bath rooms,—attractive outlook.

FOR SALE.

An excellent 7-room Cottage on THURSTON AVENUE, nearly new and has all the modern improvements.

A good 9-room cottage on CONGDON AVENUE with modern improvements. Low to close an estate.

A fine 7-room cottage on POPLAR STREET, modern improvements, all in first-class condition, at a tempting figure, $3,100.

FOR RENT.

LARGE STABLE CENTRALLY LOCATED; OR WOULD DO FOR A GARAGE.

2 stores on Mill street.

Offices on Thames street.

Excellent Store below Postoffice.

SIMEON HAZARD, 32 Franklin St.

FOR SALE.

2 shares of Newport Casino stock.

2 shares Spouting Rock Beach Association Stock.

—BY—

DEBLOIS & ELDRIDGE,

152 Bellevue Avenue.

FOR SALE

In the best residential part of the city, a two and one-half story house of eleven rooms. This house has all improvements such as heat, gas, bath and set tubs. There are over 5,600 square feet of land in the lot. This house was built by day work and is in the best of condition. It will be sold at a figure considerably lower than cost and is a real bargain for anyone looking for a home.

No telephone inquiries answered.

J. B. PARSONAGE & SON,

REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE.

10 Franklin St.

BROADWAY DISTRICT

LARGE DWELLING FOR SALE NEAR CITY HALL.

Price right if sold at once to close an estate.

CALL AND SEE US.

CLARENCE A. HAMMETT CO.,

328 Thames Street.

FOR RENT.

During the summer of 1911 in Jamestown, an 8 roomed furnished cottage, bath, open plumbing, hot and cold water, town and spring water, shade trees, beautiful scenery. Cottage faces Narragansett Bay, overlooking Newport. Boating and bathing. Several mails daily and half-hour ferry service to Newport and Narragansett Pier. Excellent opportunity where there are one or more invalids in family. Meals must be taken at Maplewood just across the lawn. Apply to Dr. W. Lincoln Bates, Maplewood, Jamestown, R. I.

Rhuddlans

On-the-Cliff.

Furnished cottages.

Terms reasonable.

Apply to all Brokers.

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE.

FOR RENT.

A small furnished cottage for light housekeeping, near Bellevue avenue. Tenement 5 rooms for small family near Postoffice. Rent $10 per month.

COTTAGES FOR SALE.

A cottage of six rooms, with modern improvements, corner lot. This is in the Point district.

Three acres of land in the central part of Narragansett Pier. Price ten thousand dollars.

Some bargains in two tenement houses. APPLY TO

Wm. Loftus, 234 Spring St.

JAMESTOWN, R. I.

Furnished cottages for rent for the season from $250 to $3,000. An especially attractive one on Shoreby Hill at a reasonable price. Apply to

C. E. WEEDEN Real Estate Agent.

BUILDING LOTS

For sale on easy terms.

INSURANCE,

Life, accident and fire.

FURNISHED COTTAGE

On Malbone road to let for the season.

Edward L. Spencer,

REALTY BUILDING.

If You Were Aware of all of the ability of Pears' Soap to repair the harm caused by common soaps, and its wonderful effect in keeping the skin in a condition of perfect health—if you knew how matchless for the complexion it is—you would choose Pears' Soap every time, no matter what it cost. But you ought to know

How Inexpensive Is

the famous Pears' Soap. Its price is as low as that of ordinary soaps. It is absolutely pure, and of highest quality in every particle—and every particle is usable. When one cake is worn to wafer thinness, moisten it—place it on the next cake. It will stay all right. There's never any waste in using

Pears' SOAP

15c. a Cake for the Unscented

Given Away!

Not quite,

But we have a choice and dainty line to choose from, in

Solid Gold Brooches from $1.00 up.

Signet Rings $1.00 up.

Scarf Pins $1.50 up

And many other articles in Jewelry That will be sure to please, at

GLAZIER'S, 96 Spring Street.

ANTON CHRISTENSEN,

Gardener,

Gentlemen's Places taken care of. Plants and Shrubs furnished.

Tel. 716 P. O. Box 36

HOTELS AND RESTAURANTS.

UNITED STATES HOTEL.

American Plan.

Comfortable Rooms—With or Without Meals.

266 Thames Street.

PERRY HOUSE.

American and European Plan.

Restaurant strictly first class. Open after the theatre.

DWYER & PURCELL, Props.

The HOF-BRAU,

32 State Street.

European Plan. Grill Room. Cafe. Every room with hot and cold water, gas and electric lighting. Special rates for long term patrons.

W. PETERSEN, Prop'r.

SPEND A NIGHT AT THE NEW CENTRAL HOTEL

PROVIDENCE.

7 & 9 Canal St.

Architect Johnston,

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Prepares plans and estimates for buildings, and alterations of all kinds.

LUMBER, all kinds—Flooring, Sheathing, Finishing, Sash, Doors, Storm Sash, Hotbed Sash, Blinds, Windows, Mill Work all kinds—Cabinets, Mantels, Screens, Hardware, Nails, Locks, Hinges, etc. Ready-Mixed Paints, Shellac, Oil, Lead Colors, Glass, Varnish, Wax, Gasoline, etc.

SHINGLES, Extra, $4.05 a 1,000, Clears, $3.15 a 1,000

KINDLINGS DRY—

4 Barrels delivered $1.00.

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Woman's Curiosity



As to the quality of a box of confectionery presented to her is immediately satisfied when she sees on the box lid "Koschny's Fine Confections", for the very name tells the story of purity and excellence of material and manufacture.

Also Cakes and Ice Cream have been found by the government as the purest material in this city.

S. KOSCHNY,

Manufacturing Confectioner.

232 Thames St. Branch 16 Broadway.

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Estimates given for gardening and excavation work of all kinds.

TRAVELERS' DIRECTORY.

PROVIDENCE, FALL RIVER AND NEWPORT STEAMBOAT CO.

Steamer Leaves Newport for

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Week days only 8:30 A. M. Returning leave Providence 4 P. M. Stopping at Conanicut Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays. Connecting Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

H. E. WINSOR, Gen. Agt.

Jamestown & Newport Ferry Co.

ON AND AFTER MAY 8th, 1911.

LEAVE JAMESTOWN—6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:00 U. S. Mail, 10:00, 11:00 A. M.; 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 U. S. Mail, 6:00, 7:30 P. M.

LEAVE NEWPORT—6:30, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 U. S. Mail, 10:30, 11:30 A. M.; 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30 U. S. Mail, 5:30, 6:30, *11:00 P. M.

*Saturdays only.

SUNDAYS.

LEAVE JAMESTOWN—8:30, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00 A. M.; 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 P. M.

LEAVE NEWPORT—8:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 A. M.; 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 5:30 P. M.

I. H. CLARKE, Gen'l Mgr.

SHORT LINE —TO— PROVIDENCE! VIA Newport & Providence Railway.

In effect Sept. 16th, 1910.

Cars leave Washington Square, Newport, for Bristol Ferry: Through to Providence—1:00 A. M., to Bristol Ferry only—7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50 A. M. 12:50, 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50 P. M. 6:00 7:00 P. M. to Union street, 8:52 P. M. to Bristol Ferry, 10:30, 11:15 to Union street.

Cars leave Union Station, Providence, for Newport, via Bristol Branch, N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R., 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, A. M., 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15.

9:40 from Bristol Ferry to Newport. Theatre Trip leave Union Street 7:45 One Mile Corner, 7:55 arrive at Theatre 8:05 P. M.

SUNDAY TIME TABLE.

Leave Washington Square, Newport, for Bristol Ferry, Bristol and Providence, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50 A. M., 12:50 1:50, 2:50, 3:50, 4:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50 P. M., 8:50 P. M. to Bristol Ferry, 10:30, 11:15 to Union street.

Leave Union Station, Providence, for Newport—9:15, 10:15, 11:15 A. M., 12:15, 1:15, 2:15, 3:15, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, 7:15 P. M. 9:40 from Bristol Ferry to Newport.

Training Station cars leave Washington Square—7:00 A. M. then half hourly until 10:30 P. M.

O. M. TOWLE, Supt.

NEW ENGLAND NAVIGATION CO.

FOR NEW YORK--- ALL WATER ROUTE.

FALL RIVER LINE, Leave Long Wharf, Newport, Every day, 9:15 P. M. Steamers COMMONWEALTH AND PRISCILLA. Orchestra on each.

For New York and Points on the New York, New Haven & Hartford R R., via Wickford Junction.

WICKFORD LINE--- WATER and RAIL ROUTE

Steamer GENERAL

From LONG WHARF.

Week days only	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Newport (Str.) lv.	10:00	1.05	4.05	7.15
Wickford Jun. ar.	11.15	2.15	5.15	8.31
Wickford Jun. lv.	11.40	2.38	7.01	8.50
New London ar.	12.45	3.45		10.30
New Haven ar.	1.55	4.50		11.34
New York arr.	4.00	7.00	11.09	A 1.53
	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.

A arrives Harlem River Station.

FOR BLOCK ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE

All Water Route Steamer New Shoreham.

"MEAL SERVICE A LA CARTE"

Leave Long Wharf, Newport, week days 11.10 A. M., Sundays 11.10 A. M., due Block Island week days 1.15 P. M. Sundays 1.45 P. M. Leave Block Island week days and Sundays 3.30 P. M., due Newport 5.15 P. M., Providence 5.15 P. M.

For tickets, staterooms and parlor car seats, apply at City ticket office, 320 Thames St., at Wharf Office and Purser's office on steamers.

C. C. Gardner, Agent, Newport, R. I.

A. H. Seaver, A. G. P. A., New York.

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

ANCHOR LINE GLASGOW via LONDONDERRY

Sailing from New York every Saturday New Twin-Screw Steamships "California," "Caledonia" and "Columbia."

SALOON, $67.50 AND $72.50.

SECOND CABIN, $47.50 TO $57.50.

THIRD CLASS, $26 AND $31.25.

S. S. "Furnessia," 2nd cabin $45 to $55.

For new illustrated book of tours and information Apply to HENDERSON BROTHERS, Agents, 17 and 19 Broadway, New York, or J. J. Greene, 272 Thames St., Newport.

GO TO Bermuda

Forty hours from frost to flowers.

320 up Round Trip from New York

Twin Screw S. S. "Bermudian," 12,000 tons, sails every

Wednesday, 11 a. m.

Bilge keels; electric fans; wireless telegraphy. Fastest, newest and only Steamer landing passengers at the dock in Bermuda.

WEST INDIES

New S. S. "Guiana" sails Jan. 10th, Feb 18th, and other steamers fortnightly for St. Thomas, St. Croix, St. Kitts Antigua, Guadeloupe, Dominica, Martinique, St. Lucia, Barbadoes and Demerara. For illustrated pamphlets apply to A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Gen'l Agts., Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., 39 Broadway, New York, J. J. Greene, 320 Thames St., or any Ticket Agent, or Quebec S. S. Co., Ltd., Quebec.

The Muenchinger-King,

NEWPORT, R. I.

WATER.

Persons desirous of having water introduced into residences or other business should make application at the office of the Newport Water Works, 5 West Marlborough street. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

TO ELIMINATE CUSTOM HOUSES.

Those at Warren and Bristol and Other Small Ports May be Dispensed With.

If Congress adopts the recommendations of the Secretary of the Treasury, custom-houses at a number of small ports in the New England states will be dispensed with entirely or consolidated with other districts. Assistant Secretary Curtis, representing Secretary MacVeagh, has given the House committee on expenditures in the Treasury Department an outline of the plan the department has worked out. More minute details will be furnished the committee next week.

For many years custom houses have been in operation in various parts of the country whose receipts are a great deal less than their expenses. This is true of a number or places in New England, and it is this class that Secretary MacVeagh wishes to eliminate. Attempts have frequently been made to cut down the list, but political influence has always prevented, even though a good deal of money might be saved.

The New England ports marked for discontinuance or consolidation are the following:

Massachusetts—Barnstable, Edgartown, Nantucket, Newburyport, Salem and Beverly.

Maine—Belfast, Castine, Frenchmans Bay (Ellsworth), Kennebunk, Machais, Saco, Waldoboro, Wiscasset and York.

Rhode Island—Bristol and Warren.

Connecticut—New London.

The worst record made by a New England port last year was Nantucket, where there were no receipts at all. All the customs official did was to issue 11 documents to vessels. The cost of operation was $356.70.

York, Maine, has the worst record of those New England ports in which collections were recorded. It cost $502.50 to run the custom house, or $20.01 for every dollar collected.

The records for the New England ports under the ban are as follows:

Massachusetts—Barnstable, receipts $753.89, expenses $3,703.43, persons employed 7, cost to collect $1, $4.84; Edgartown, receipts $610.49, expenses $3,467.13, persons employed 4, cost to collect $1, $3.92; Nantucket, no receipts, expenses $356.70, persons employed 1, cost to collect nothing, $356.80; Newburyport, receipts $501.53, expenses $600, persons employed 2, cost to collect $1, $1.19; Salem and Beverly, receipts $5,648.25, expenses $6,514.36, persons employed 6, cost to collect $1, $1.15.

Rhode Island—Bristol and Warren, receipts $47.63, expenses $344.90, persons employed two, cost to collect $1, $7.24.

Connecticut—New London, receipts $951.55, expenses $7,508.05, persons employed five, cost to collect $1, $7.83.

THE SLOW-PAYING RICH.

Most of the Large Individual Fortunes Are Actively Employed to Make More Wealth.

[Springfield Republican.]

It is an old story which is told by Colonel E. H. R. Green of New York, who seems to have a part in the management of the large property of his mother, Mrs. Hetty Green. He finds that of all the tenants occupying houses belonging to Mrs. Green the wealthy ones are the slowest in paying their rent, and the worst of the wealthy ones is a man who has a fortune of at least $10,000,000. The poorer tenants pay promptly or when they can. The rich pay as a rule only when they have to and after long delay and much dunning. This is a complaint which is commonly heard here as well as there. It has at times been heard in the city's collection of water rents and taxes. It may doubtless be heard in mercantile and other sales establishments. It may certainly be heard among those having money due from railroads and other large corporations as well as wealthy men.

The significance of the fact in one case may possibly be worth noting. It is evidently indicative of the generally active personal employment of most of our large individual fortunes. When a rich man has retired from active life with his fortune snugly invested there is, of course, no reason other than habit acquired in business why he should not pay his bills. So much of his income as is reserved for day to day expenses has been taken out of employment, is not in the way of being given temporary employment, is therefore of no profit use to the holder and may as well as not be passed along to the current creditors.

But with the rich man in active business the case is different. Large as his own net estate may be if cleared up at any time, he is still a large borrower of money for use in his varied enterprises. He is borrowing all the time. It is the rule of his class—the enterprise class—to borrow and never be afraid to borrow more and all he can. His gain is derived from the use of the money of others loaned at one rate and put to work for himself at an expectedly higher rate. He pursues this course feverishly. His borrowing propensities carry him to the point of exacting these forced loans from current creditors who can be made to wait, and the money which should go to them is made profitable use of for himself in another turnover of his capital or a temporary swing in some speculation.

This is in explanation and not at all in justification of the fact that rich men in active business are "slow pay." The practice is without justification. It savors in fact of petty larceny. The money due the tradesman or merchant for household and other supplies belongs to him, and is likely to be worth as much to him during the time it is overdue as to the one who is holding it back and profitably employing it on his own account. And these active rich men should be the first to condemn and stop the practice, since it sets an example and puts in motion forces that react against themselves. But the matter is of interest in connection the feverish energy with which our large business fortunes are employed.

PARROT TALKS THROUGH TELEPHONE.

Overcome by a desire to hear her parrot's voice, Mrs. W. H. Wall of Atlanta, while on a visit to Cincinnati, employed the long distance telephone to converse with her pet in Atlanta. When connections had been made between Cincinnati and Atlanta, Polly perched near the mouthpiece while Mrs. Wall held the receiver to her ear. When her mistress spoke Polly responded. She talked freely, becoming almost garrulous, in fact. Other members of the household could not get the other side of the conversation, but they think from the expression on Polly's countenance it ran much to "Pretty Baby" and other endearing terms. Incidentally the connection cost $10.

The Newport Journal
AND WEEKLY NEWS.
Is especially adapted for mailing.

MORE OLD TAX BOOKS.

[Continued from Tenth Page.]

is nothing like the same ratio. The amount of valuation was:

Real estate	$7,799,800
Personal	$4,186,700
Total	$11,985,500
Tax	$79,104.30

The rate was 66 cents on the hundred, or $6.60 a thousand, an increase of 32 per cent over 1866. The proportion of real and personal property remained about the same. The book had grown to 46 printed pages and the number of names to almost 1,800. William J. H. Allinan was tax collector.

Thirteen names were taxed for a trifle over $75,000, making the tax $500 or more. They were Frederick L. Berreda, $686.40; Ezra A. Bourne and wife, $1,320; John R. Ford, $627; J. Prescott Hall and wife, $528; De Lancey Kane and wife, $561; Edward King, $2,121.90; William H. King, $762.30; William B. Lawrence, $525; Mary L. Ruggles, $1,081.74; William J. Swinburne, $535.92; William J. Walker, $1,122; William S. Wetmore, deceased, $1,132.

The population in 1865 was 12,688, making the taxation a trifle under $6.35 per capita. The state tax had increased $20,900.84 since 1856, due to the war, doubtless. This was an increase of something like 400 per cent. From being about 50 cents per capita in 1856, it rose to about $2 per capita in 1863. Last year it was $90,202.86 and they are talking of other laws to raise more money for the state.

TAX COMMITTEE IN SESSION.

Generally Believed That Report Can be Made Within a Week as Result of Conference.

An all-day meeting of the joint special legislative committee on tax laws was held at the State House in Providence Tuesday, and as a result it is generally believed that a preliminary report can be made within a week. The committee met again today, when Senator John P. Sanborn of this city and James Harris of Smithfield, both of whom opposed the former bills, explained their positions.

That all is not smooth concerning the committee's work was shown Tuesday. An appointment had been made with a certain attorney for 2 o'clock, at which time he was to appear and tell what he and others thought of tax measures. While the committee was waiting for him, he telephoned that at a meeting between himself and certain others who were associated with him in the tax matter it had been decided as unwise to confer with the committee at all. He notified the committee that he would not consult with its members.

The work of the committee was not confined to the State House, for during the luncheon hour others interested were given an opportunity to express their views on taxation at the restaurant.

Just as the committee meeting was breaking up for the day Governor Pothier, who was in the city on another matter, "dropped in" at the session and showed an interest in what was going on. He was given the information he desired and left for New Bedford for a few hours trip.

There is said to be strong possibility that inside of a week the committee will have completed its series of conferences, and "the report" will be ready within a few days afterward.

Members of the tax committee are planning to make a canvass of the Republican members of the Assembly later to ascertain the general attitude concerning new taxation bills. The Democrats will hold a party conference soon after the date of the special session is announced, to determine what position they will take. Whether or not the Republicans will meet in a general conference or will be interviewed personally has not yet been determined. It is said that if the result of this canvass is against the passage of any tax legislation there may be no special session.

Plans have already been made by the Democratic members of the Assembly to meet soon after the special session is called, to decide upon a plan of action and the position to be taken with reference to the new tax bills which will be introduced. They will also, it is said, determine what action they will take if any other business is brought up at the special session. Many of the minority members are strongly in favor of several of the appropriations which the governor vetoed, and it is said that they may assist in having these items passed at the special session.

Many Republicans take the same position and it is generally rumored that if a special session is called several of the vetoed appropriations will be voted through. It is also said that the special session will probably be long enough, in case these appropriations are brought up, so that if the governor vetoes them again, the legislature will be in session to consider them over the veto. The governor is obliged to sign or veto measures within six days after they are sent to him, and if th plan suggested is carried out the special session will last about eight or ten days, thus giving the members an opportunity to override the expected vetoes if sufficient numbers favor that course.

A DESCENDANT OF KING DAVID.

[Marquise de Fontenoy.]

Emperor Nicholas has given his consent to the marriage of his cousin, Princess Tatiana Constantinova, daughter of the Grand Duke Constantine Constantinovitch, to Prince Constantine Bagration-Muchransky, lieutenant of the Chevalier Gardes regiment and scion of one of the most ancient houses of the Russian aristocracy, which prides itself on its lineal descent from the Biblical King David. The Russian counterpart of the "Almanach de Gotha," published by the government at St. Petersburg, lays particular stress on the Jewish origin of the Bagration family, insists on its descent from King David and states that there is no other house, either royal or noble, that can show so ancient an origin.

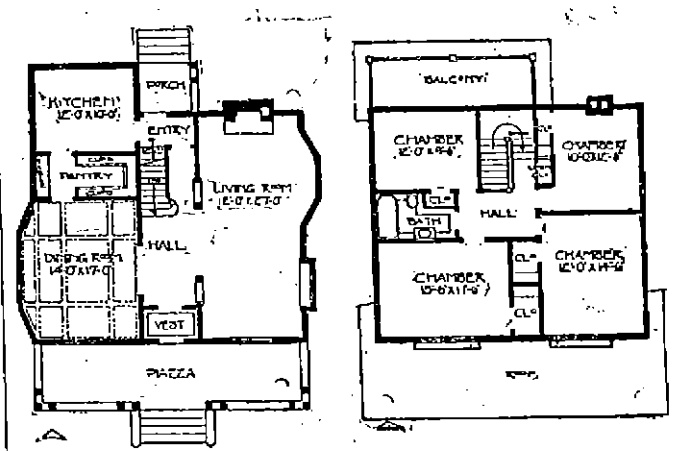
The Bagrations' descent from King David figures in documents still in existence of the reign of the Byzantine Emperor Constantine VII, who occupied the throne at Constantinople in the ninth century of the Christian era. Twelve hundred years before Christ the Bagrations were already flourishing as princes and chieftains of all that big Jewish colony that was settled in the Caucasus at the time of the invasion of Palestine by the Assyrian ruler Tiglath Pileser I, the founder of the Assyrian empire, and who, in accordance with the custom in those days, drove most of the inhabitants of the Holy Land from their country into Caucasian captivity. These Jews of the Caucasus retained their Jewish faith until conquered by the Russians, who compelled them to adopt Christianity in its Greek Orthodox form.

RESIDENCE ON BUNGALOW LINES.

Design 840 A, by Glenn L. Saxton, Architect, Minneapolis, Minn.



PERSPECTIVE VIEW—FROM A PHOTOGRAPH.



First Floor Plan.

Second Floor Plan.

This is a full two-story house, but gives it the appearance of a story-and-a-half bungalow. The walls are sided, and the gables over the dormers are panels of rough cast cement. The interior arrangement is desirable, combining a large living room across the entire end, a central hall and a liberal dining room at the front of the house. In the second story are four chambers, with ample closet space. Size of house 32½ by 28 feet over the main part. First story nine feet, second story eight feet.

GLENN L. SAXTON.

PLAYING AT MONTE CARLO.

Only One Way of Making Money But There are Several Methods by Which It is Lost.

There is only one way of making money at Monte Carlo—and the secret is jealously guarded by the favorites of chance—but there are several ways of losing it. Most of the visitors to the bijou principality are relieved of their surplus bullion while watching the revolutions of the roulette wheel; those who are very impatient to lose their cash stake is at the baccarat table. But there is an easier way than either of these, as an English woman, the wife of a prominent member of the British colony in Paris, has discovered to her mortification. In a letter she wrote to her husband she said, according to The London Globe:

"Dear Hubby—I'm very unhappy today. I was robbed yesterday in the Casino of my gold purse, with about 20 sovereigns. I had played a little and had no luck, so after a time I left the table where I had been playing and looked on at another table in the 'carpet' room. Glancing at another woman's book, I thought I saw a chance of winning, so I raised my bag, which I was carrying on my wrist, to get some money out, and found that it was wide open and the purse was gone. I hadn't been standing at the table more than two minutes, for I had only had time to work out two spins. As soon as I realized I had been robbed I informed an attendant, and a thorough search was made at the two tables where I had been standing. But it was no good. I'm going to the bureau again today, but I don't suppose I'll ever see my property again. It was about 5 o'clock when they entered my complaint and a description of the purse in the ledger. I returned after 7 o'clock, and the clerk had to turn back three pages to find the entry.

"'Surely,' I said, 'these are not all losses that have occurred since I was here, two hours ago?'

"'Yes, madame, they are,' he replied, 'and it's the same every day.'

"Between you and me, hubby, I don't think 'losses' is the right word to use. I must tell you that a strange thing happened when the employe with his lamp was scrubbing at the first table where I had been; he found three louis, and at once handed them to me. Of course I took them. I suppose they fell out of my purse when I was robbed. Anyhow they brought me luck—for a time. I threw one of them up the tabl eto get change, but it fel lon the transversal of the first three and I let it stop there. What was my surprise when the three came up. So I got 11 louis. Then I had several other lucky and unintentional 'coups,' so that in five minutes I had won as much as I had been robbed of, including the price of the purse. Thinking I was in for a run of luck, I played till 7 o'clock and never had another win. When I left the rooms I had lost all my money. You will not be surprised when I tell you that I had a very disturbed night's sleep.

"I often sit in the rooms beside an English lady from Nice, who was robbed exactly as I was. But she lost £320. She caught a woman's hand in her bag, but the thief passed the notes to an accomplice, who immediately disappeared. The victim held on to the woman she had caught red-handed until the detectives came up, but as she could not prove anything, the thief got off and the English woman never got a penny. When I showed her my bag she said: 'Never use a bag with a catch like that, it's too easy.' You remember I told you it used to come open."

The foregoing narrative shows, as I said, The Globe's correspondent continues, that there are more ways than one of losing money at Monte Carlo, but one is enough. English people have for many years been the steadiest and most generous supporters of the Casino. They don't mind losing their money fairly. They are gamblers and they are sportsmen, and at Monte Carlo the women seem to be completely hypnotized by the tables. But the officials of the principality would only be doing their duty if they attempted to purge the rooms of the pickpocket fraternity and the well dressed scamps who prey on honest folk in the gambling halls. The description in the foregoing letter of the writer's visit to the bureau where the clerk had "to turn back several pages" to find the entry, shows on what a colossal scale pilfering goes on in the Casino. Yet we have often been told that the rooms are constantly under the vigilant surveillance of lynx-eyed detectives. What conclusion are we to come to? Either that the lynx eye has grown dim and undiscerning, or that the "pickers" are in league with the thieves.

PICKLED TELEGRAPH POLES.

[Philadelphia Record.]

In Russia, particularly in the southeast, brine is very largely used for impregnating railway sleepers and telegraph piles. Though not so effective a preservative as creosote, brine is considerably cheaper. Special impregnating basins have been constructed, in which the sleepers are placed in rows and allowed to remain in the brine from three to four months. The brine contains 164 grammes of saline matter (136 grammes of sodium chloride) per litre. The brine does not penetrate far into the wood, but the sleepers absorb from 70 to 100 per cent of their weight.

COULD NOT STAND SUFFERING FROM SKIN ERUPTION

"I have been using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for the past three months and I am glad to say that they cured me of a most annoying skin eruption. It began by my noticing red blotches appearing on my face and scalp. Although they were rather disfiguring, I did not think anything of them until they began to get scaly and dry and to itch and burn until I could not stand the suffering. Then I began to use a different soap, thinking that my old kind might be hurting me, but that didn't seem to do any good. I went to two different doctors but neither seemed to relieve me any. I lost many nights' sleep in continual scratching, sometimes scratching till I drew the blood on my face and head. Then I started in to use the Cuticura Remedies and in two months I was entirely relieved of that awful pest. I am so delighted over my cure by Cuticura Remedies that I shall be glad to tell anybody about it." (Signed) C. M. Macfarland, 221 West 116th St., New York City, Oct. 6, 1910.

Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., Boston, for free book on skin and scalp diseases and their treatment.

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AND
Candies
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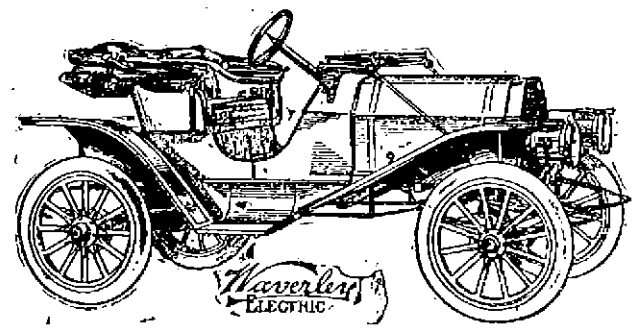
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—THE—
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A VERY LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
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He has conducted the business successfully at this place for thirty-seven years without interruption.
Parties interested will communicate with J. M. K. Southwick.

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Make pure blood and relieve all troubles arising from a disordered stomach by digesting the food.
A Large Package for
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WAR ON BOLL WEEVIL.

Farmers In Alabama to Reduce the Acreage of Cotton and Turn to Truck Gardening.

Crop diversification is the weapon farmers of Alabama have chosen with which to combat the inroads expected this year from the boll weevil. Already the cotton pest has been reported in the southwestern corner of the state and it is expected its march across the commonwealth will proceed this summer at the usual rate of speed.

While every precaution has been taken and while the legislature now in session has passed a bill donating $20,000 to the entomologists to assist in the war on the weevil, Alabama farmers are aware that the damage to the cotton crop by the little insect necessarily will be large, and in order to lessen its effects, much as possible the acreage of cotton will be reduced and land hitherto devoted exclusively to the Southern staple this year will yield other products.

Along the Florida line extensive truck gardens are being planted, and it is the belief of the landowners that the profits therefrom will be greater than if the soil were turned over to cotton, as has been the case in the past. Ready markets are afforded at Mobile, Montgomery and Birmingham for Alabama raised truck, and it is believed that the Florida product will meet with serious competition.

For many years strawberry culture has been a most profitable enterprise in the sections around Cullman, in North Alabama, and Castleberry, in South Alabama. These berries are nearly perfect specimens of their kind, and top prices are paid for them in Baltimore, Philadelphia and other cities of the East. It is thought the strawberry crop this year will be by far the largest ever raised in Alabama, and that the profit will be correspondingly greater.

Recently the Birmingham chamber of commerce inaugurated a farm movement that promises to result most beneficially to Jefferson and surrounding counties. Steel, iron and coal corporations of this district own many thousands of acres of land which at the present time lie absolutely idle, and those corporations have agreed to rent them to settlers at a price virtually gratis. It is the intention of the promoters of the scheme to obtain settlers who are familiar with the raising of truck to take advantage of these liberal offers.

In the last five years extra attention has been paid to the culture of corn in Alabama, and as a result there has been an appreciable increase in the net yield per acre. With the increase in the production of corn has come more attention to the raising of cattle and hogs.

In each of the Congressional districts of Alabama there is a school devoted to inculcating the principles of scientific agriculture. These institutions have been liberally supported by the state, despite the protests of backwoods legislators, who inveighed weightily against "new-fangled" methods. The wisdom of this policy of liberality is now being demonstrated.

A yearly feature of the work of these agricultural schools has been the formation of "boys' corn clubs," prizes being offered to the boys who succeed in obtaining the greatest yield from an acre planted in corn, and preparing a statement setting forth the method employed, the time and number of ploughing, the amount of fertilizers used and when applied; the kind of seed planted and the method of its selection, etc.

Although in its infancy the growing of alfalfa has become one of the staple industries in Alabama. In the counties of the central western division alfalfa has almost driven cotton from the field. The Alabama product compares favorably with that of the Western states.

AMONG GOVERNMENT EMPLOYES.

President Taft Unwilling to Sanction Labor Unions With Power to Strike.

[Washington correspondent New York Tribune.]

The formation of unions of government employes affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, with power to enter upon sympathetic strikes, or even to strike because of their own grievances, would be so repugnant to President Taft's conception of good government that it is reasonably certain he would veto any such measure as the Lloyd bill, even should that measure get through the Senate, which is doubtful. This is the attitude assumed by President Roosevelt, and it is maintained no less firmly by President Taft. Of course, it is easy to perceive the tremendous power which would be acquired by the Federation of Labor could it organize the postoffice federal employes and then call them out in a sympathetic strike whenever, in the estimation of the officers of the federation, conditions in private or quasi-public industries warranted such a step. The facility with which the business of the entire country could be paralyzed by a strike which included all postal clerks, the customs officers, the internal revenue officers and all the other classes of public servants can be better imagined than described.

There is, moreover, in the opinion of those who have studied this question without political bias or partisan prejudice no necessity for labor unions in the government service—at least of the same character as those existing in other industries. Free from that bitter competition which compels many employers, according to the socialists, to pay wholly inadequate wages, relieved from that greed for gain which prompts others to deny to their employes a fair share of their earnings, and always influenced to a greater or less extent in the direction of generosity by the political influence exerted by its employes, the government is not a hard taskmaster and is far from prone to "grind the faces of the poor." With these facts in mind, President Taft is certain to resist to the last any effort to form unions among government employes, unless the members thereof shall solemnly pledge themselves under no conditions to strike.

Were there presented for the signature of the President a measure authorizing the organizing of unions among government employes, the members of which were pledged never to go on strike, it is quite possible that it would receive the Executive approval. Mr. Taft is entirely in sympathy with the efforts of labor to better its condition. In his decisions as a judge on the bench he did more than any other jurist to define the rights of labor, nor has he ever been willing to curtail the right of men working for private or even quasi-public employers to strike. But, in his estimation, all the conditions which make the strike, in certain instances, a necessary method of enforcing the demands of the employes are absent in the case of the government, while the result of a strike of government employes would be so grave as far to outweigh any possible gain therefrom.

NEW YORK LETTER.

Immense Open-air Theatre Planned for Hudson River's Slope.

Long-Distance Connection with Denver—"Fool's Gold" Underneath Manhattan Island.

[Correspondence of the News.]

NEW YORK, May 23.—Plans for now under way for the erection here of the greatest theatre which modern civilization has ever known in the form of an open-air structure capable of seating about 60,000 persons and rivalling in size the famous Coliseum of Rome. The great structure as now planned will be semi-circular in shape with a total length of 885 feet, and some idea of its magnitude may be gained when it is understood that there will be 6,300 orchestra seats, alone, occupying more than an acre of ground. For special occasions this space, overlooked by the balconies and galleries may be used as a stadium, but the structure will be primarily a theatre. In its entirety it will cover about 10 acres with nearly half an acre devoted to dressing rooms. The stage, which will be the largest in the world, will measure 60 by 315 feet, according to the present plan, while the orchestra pit alone will be as large as an ordinary theatre. Back of the 6,300 orchestra seats will rise four balconies accommodating altogether about 54,000 persons.

Naturally the location of such a tremendous structure is a serious problem, but as a result of careful investigation it is proposed to erect it on the east bank of the Hudson river on the Riverside Drive which will furnish the slope naturally necessary. In seating capacity this great theatre should slightly excel the Roman Coliseum and, in fact, all theatres of all ages with the single exception of the circus maximus which Caesar built. While the matter has not yet been definitely decided it is probable that the cost of the new world coliseum will come close to $5,000,000.

An event that marks a decided advance in the art of communication occurred here this week when the first telephone conversation was held between this city and Denver, a distance of over 2,000 miles. The previous long-distance record was about 1,700 miles, but the longest spans covered by ordinary commercial calls was considerably less than this. The achievement completed this week brings measurably nearer the time when it will be possible to hold spoken communication between any two points in the country, and gives additional point to the claim of President Vail of the telephone interests that the wire facilities of the country should be united in one system under proper government supervision and regulation. Engineers, who are working on the problem of trans-continental communication, express the opinion that it will be not more than two or three years before business men in Atlantic and Pacific coast cities will be able to hold conversations as an incident of every day commercial transactions.

While New York may never rival South Africa and Brazil as a natural producer of precious stones, nor its skyscrapers give way to mining activities, the fact has just been brought to light, as result of borings for subways and gigantic building foundations, that it is underlain with rock which contains all sorts of valuable gems. Throughout the island of Manhattan garnets, beryls, tourmalines and other jewels equally valuable lie practically under foot, it now appears. Owing to their peculiar formation the rocks on which the city rests provide one of the most interesting mineral localities in the world. According to a local mineralogist who has studied the substructure of Manhattan, the tide of building northward within the last year has brought to light many new specimens of its gem-producing ability. West and northwest of Central Park is the great field. But if a subway is built along upper Lexington avenue and in the rocky regions of the Bronx, it may reveal new wonders. In Harlem it may penetrate into the belt of garnets, and possibly tourmaline may be found here and there. There is plenty of fool's gold—iron pyrites—in Manhattan, and some of it, seriously, is not far from Fifth avenue in Thirty-second street. The real yellow metal, it is said by mineralogists, was once reported in bits of quartz brought up from the excavation of a building near Broadway and Maiden Lane, centre of the gold and silver industry of New York.

For the first time in many years a man has been killed here in a regulation duel with pistols. Moreover, no action has been taken in the matter by the authorities. This apparent indifference, however, should not be taken as another indication of the much-talked of crime wave, for the victim was "killed" in a technical sense. True the duel was fought with real weapons which were loaded, not with blank cartridges, but with bullets. The bullets, however, were made of wax so that the person struck suffered no injury. This duelling with wax bullets, which was the feature of a duelling competition which included meetings with every sort of weapon, ancient and modern, is by no means a childish matter. The contestants are armored with heavily padded canvas suits and have their heads protected with helmets resembling those worn by divers. The necessity for such precautions was illustrated by the fencing instructor who fired a wax bullet at a catalogue from a distance of 10 yards, the missile penetrating 130 pages. Contestants were stationed 30 yards apart, but even at that distance the impact of the bullets was severe. A new death record was established by one man who succeeded in being "killed" four times, with foil, duelling sword, sabre and pistol in succession. Society has taken to the new form of duelling and numerous "deaths" may be soon expected among the "four hundred."

As a result of the sale of the old mansion at one time owned by Aaron Burr, located in the upper part of the city, another famous landmark is to make way for a modern structure. New York apparently has little reverence for such historic properties, and if the dollar mark continues to take rank over historical associations, this city will shortly be without a single trace of the places which have become famous in the history of the country. The old Burr mansion was built nearly a century and a half ago and was, at the time of its construction, far out in the country to the north of the city, occupying a site on what is now One Hundred and Sixty-first street in Harlem. As estates went in those days the property was not large, being only about 100 feet square. Its location, however, overlooking the Hudson together with the fame of its previous owners, made it particularly well-known. Burr was not its only famous occupant since James Madison, President of the United States, occupied it from 1804 to 1806. Ambrose C. Kingsland, a former mayor of New York, was another tenant of national reputation. In 1840 Aaron Burr sold to the late Sheppard Knapp the property which has just been disposed of at auction for $34,500, many times its value during the days of Burr.

Longacre.

THE CHURCHES AND PEACE.

[Congregationalist.]

Voices most powerful among men are calling the nations to unite in a league of peace. The people are everywhere responding. The time is opportune for the churches to proclaim with fresh vigor the gospel of peace. Defining plans are proposed to banish the war god from his pedestal in the councils of governments. Our own country through its President has suggested a treaty between the United States and Great Britain referring all questions of "honor, territory and money" to arbitration for final settlement. British leaders have voiced emphatic approval. Other nations are looking to a possible share in such proposals as a relief from the intolerable burdens of constant preparation for war. The churches may help largely to make these propositions clearly understood and to show the influential part which ordinary men and women may take in them.

The passion for war is subsiding everywhere in the civilized world. The instinct for killing is dying out. The masses of the people are weary of being drawn on for soldiers and for money to support them in campaigns to carry out schemes of ambitious leaders. "Educated men," says an English writer, "naturally refuse to enlist in the army and to promise to shoot down their brothers when ordered to do so." The churches can do a great deal to cultivate the spirit of brotherhood that stretches beyond the bounds of nation and race and revolts at strife accompanied by murder.

The active interest of all people in promoting peace will be sustained only by the stimulus of cogent argument and reasonable hope. Pastors have a special mission at this time to proclaim this new gospel of peace. It is Christ's own message to mankind. This is a testing time for churches. Never have they been called to leadership in a cause more peculiarly their own. They may realize unity in carrying it to a triumphant conclusion.

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36 bushels	$4.50
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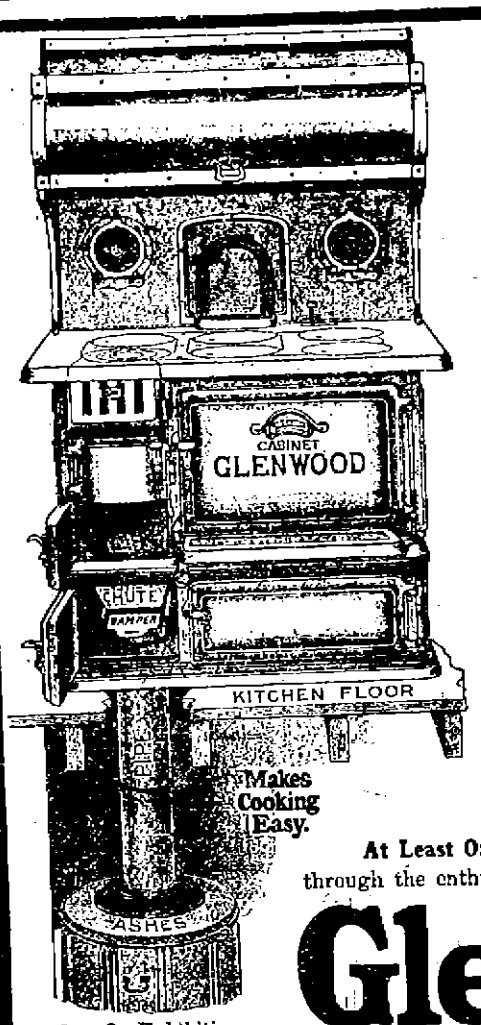
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The Glenwood Ash Chute

solves the problem. It is located just beneath the grate and connected by a sheet iron pipe straight down through the kitchen floor to ash barrel in cellar. No part is in sight. Not a particle of dust can escape. Just slide the damper once each day and drop the ashes directly into the ash barrel.

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to barrel is another entirely new Glenwood Idea and is very ingenious. The Ash Chute is sold complete with barrel and all connections, as illustrated, at a moderate price to fit any cabinet style Glenwood. This is only one of the splendid improvements of the Plain Cabinet Glenwood the Range without ornamentation or fancy nickel, "The Mission Style" Glenwood. Every essential refined and improved upon.

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This Range can be had with the latest and most improved Elevated or End Gas Range attachments. It has a powerful hot water front or for country use a Large Copper Reservoir on the end opposite fire box. It can be furnished with fire box at either right or left of oven as ordered. When the Ash Chute cannot be used an improved Ash Pan is provided.

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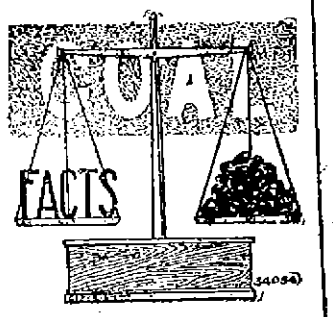
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Anty Drudge—"Why don't you use Fels-Naptha? Then you won't have to use hot water. You will get through with your wash in a jiffy and there'll be no steam to make your rooms offensive."

To women who live in apartments the washing of clothes is a problem. The solution is Fels-Naptha soap.

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All you require is Fels-Naptha, cool or lukewarm water and a place to dry the clothes.

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Takes but one-fourth the time and one-tenth the work of the old way. Also saves the clothes.

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WANTED—By a young lady, a position in office. Knows shorthand and typewriting. Has had some experience in bookkeeping. Address Box 32, Daily News Office.

WANTED—Situation by experienced coachman, American, age 34; first-class references. Address Box 51, Daily News Office.

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RELIABLE DRESSMAKER would like a few more engagements. Address Box 42, Daily News Office.

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WANTED—A boy. Apply F. W. Woolworth, Thames street.

WANTED—Woman for general housework in family of two: must understand plain cooking. Apply 21 Division street.

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WANTED—A young girl to work in a store. Short hours. Apply at once 33 Charles street.

WANTED—From June 1, to Sept. 1, on a gentleman's place, a strong boy for chores and garden work. $20 a month, and lodging if desired. References required. Address Box 63, Daily News Office, stating age.

WANTED—Smart young girl for housework 3 days week; no washing. Box 65, Daily News Office.

WANTED—Young woman to assist in a confectionery store. Experience and first class references required. Address Box 21, Daily News Office.

WANTED—Lady demonstrators to introduce household specialties. Address Box 43, Daily News Office.

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WANTED—A girl bookkeeper. Apply at 241 Thames street, Canonicus building.

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LOST—On Sunday, hub cap for Pierce-Arrow car. Please return to Perry House.

LOST—Old English sheep dog (bitch), grey and white. Please notify William Sisson, Sandy Point Farm. Tel. 514.

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FOR SALE—A standard phonograph, with two horns and over 100 records, all in perfect condition. Will sell cheap. Also two suit clothes, nearly new, custom made for tall slim man, one dress suit, one cutaway. Address Box 56, Daily News office.

FOR SALE—Buick runabout, model 10, single rumble seat, newly painted; top, windshield, speedometer, clock, extra shoe and tubes, chains and complete set of tools. Telephone 2245 for demonstration.

FOR SALE—Chickering upright piano (taken in exchange); rosewood case; in good condition, with stool and cover. Price $125.00. Barney's Music Store, 140 Thames street.

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WANTED—Board and rooms, on lower floor if possible, for two ladies—one of whom is an invalid. Communicate with Box 44, Daily News Office.

FOR RENT—Furnished for the summer, a nine-room cottage, near Rhode Island avenue and Kay street. Address Box 55, Daily News Office.

TO LET—Three or four furnished rooms, for light housekeeping, (including kitchen), in new house with all modern improvements. Address Hurst Cottage, Annandale road.

TO RENT—A small stable at 25 Ayrault street. Apply at 10 Bath road.

TO LET—Unfurnished modern apartment (5 rooms and bath on lower floor and three rooms on third floor). Inquire 341 Broadway.

TO LET—Store 490 Thames street, stable Wyatt's wharf, lower tenement 44 Gould. John Nelson, 138 Broadway.

TO RENT—Furnished, for July, August and September, a lower tenement of five rooms with one room in attic, at 7 Clinton avenue. Inquire on the premises between 6 and 8 P. M.

TO LET—New six-room tenement, 6 Channing street; modern. Apply to H. W. Smith, 4 Channing street.

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MIDDLETOWN

Epworth League of Methodist Church Hears Annual Reports and Elects Officers.

[Regular correspondence of the News]

The annual meeting of the Epworth League was held at the Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday evening. The exercises were conducted by the president, Miss Hattie E. Brown, and the pastor, Rev. E. E. Wells, led in the devotions. Reports of the year's work were given as follows: Department of spiritual work, Miss Sadie I. Peckham, the Friday evening prayer services and the distribution of the League cards: Department of mercy and help, Mrs. Ida M. Brown, 79 calls made, 33 bouquets distributed, also fruit and delicacies to the sick and "shut-ins," three barrels of vegetables and one of clothing sent to Deaconess Home, Providence. In this work Mrs. Brown was largely aided by her assistant, Mrs. Isaac Peabody. Mrs. Brown read an appreciative letter from Miss Josephine Fiske from the Home, acknowledging the donation sent by this church.

An excellent report was given by Mrs. W. J. Peckham, department of social work, which included, beside the monthly social evenings, the chowder and egg supper, a reception to new members, and two lecture courses during the winter, 11 entertainments being included in the latter.

Misses M. May Ward and Eleanor Brown were appointed tellers and the election of officers resulted as follows:

President—Mrs. Walter S. Barker.

First Vice President, department of spiritual work—Miss Sadie I. Peckham.

Second Vice President, department of mercy and help—Mrs. Ida M. Brown.

Third Vice President, department of literary work—Mrs. John Nicholson.

Fourth Vice President, department of social work—Mrs. Mary W. Lawton.

Secretary—Miss Harriet Barker.

Treasurer—Miss Ida B. Brown.

Ice cream was served at the close of the meeting.

The reception to have been tendered Mrs. Charles H. Beach, president of the Rhode Island Federation of Women's Clubs, by the Oliphant Club early in June, has been abandoned. Mrs. Beach has been obliged to cancel all engagements because of a prolonged illness.

Mr. George Thurston of the West Main road lost 100 small chickens out of his spring's hatching in a somewhat unusual manner. They were allowed to run in a plowed field where there must have been many white worms. A dead chicken, being opened, was found to be full of them. No other cause for their death could be found.

PRYCE MENACED BY FEDERALS.

Madero May Send Word to Haul Down Red Flag in Lower California.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 24.—Carlos F. Randall, a special envoy sent by Francisco I. Madero, Jr., to ascertain the attitude of General Pryce and his band of insurrectos in Lower California, is expected to arrive here today and open negotiations at once. This is the statement of the Mexican junta here, whose members are hostile to Pryce. They assert that the envoy will bring a demand from Madero that the red flag be hauled down in Lower California and that Pryce and his men abandon the country. Pryce is menaced by Mexican federals. Seventy five men of Colonel Mayot's force appeared at Las Junta, about 12 miles southwest of camp, last night and camped there. They are supposed to be waiting for Mayot to come up with the main body of the federals.

ARMED MEN NOT ALLOWED.

Request Received Asking Volunteers be Sent on the Benito Juarez.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 24.—A request was received yesterday by the United States customs officials here asking that 450 volunteers be allowed to embark on steamer Benito Juarez at San Diego for Ensenada, to join the federal forces at that port. The request came from an agent of the Compania Naviera Del Pacifico, a Mexican steamship company whose steamers ply between San Diego and Central and South American ports. Orders were telegraphed to San Diego by local customs officials not to allow armed men to board the Benito Juarez under any circumstances, and to make careful search of that vessel for ammunition or other contraband of war.

IN REGARD TO TAXATION.

New Haven Company Raises Question With Federal Authorities.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24.—The New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company is to raise with the federal authoritities an important question under the law lately decided constitutional, imposing a tax of one per cent on the net earnings of corporations. The federal authorities claim that in the case of leased railway lines the tax is to be imposed on the net return, if any, to the lessee over and above the rental and charges on the leased line which is thus treated practically as a separate corporation. The New Haven company holds on the other hand that as leased lines do not separate business and are operated by the leasing company, the net profits, if any, of such lines, go into the general account of the lessee corporation, whose net general income is taxed in the full annual accounting. The point was not touched upon in the supreme court decision recently rendered upholding the general constitutionality of the corporation tax.

GUARANTEED BONDS MARKETED

New Haven Company Receives Cash Representing Past Advances.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 24.—The whole of the $11,927,000 worth of Central New England 4 per cent guaranteed bonds have been marketed, it is stated at the offices of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad here. From the sale the New Haven company receives about $11,000,000 cash, representing past advances for improvements and other investments in the Central New England. Of this cash, $6,700,000 will be held in the New Haven company's treasury to pay off the same amount of five year, 5 per cent notes of the New York, New Haven & Hartford due next January and the rest will be held in the treasury for the general purpose of the corporation. Of the 30,000,000 convertible 3½ per cent debenture bonds of the New Haven company, which became convertible into stock at a ratio of three to two last January, with a convertible option extending for several years, about $17,000,000 has been converted into the shares of the corporation up to the present time.

MODERATOR TO BE ELECTED.

General Assembly of United Presbyterian Church in Washington, Pa.

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 24.—The fifty-third annual session of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church will open here tonight. Already about 400 commissioners from every state in the union and from the missionary fields of Egypt, India and the Soudan have arrived. Particular interest is centred in the opening session, because of the election of a moderator to succeed Rev. Mr. James D. Rankin. The two men named as candidates for the office are Rev. James R. Logue, D. D., of Buffalo, N. Y., and Rev. J. C. Scouller of Philadelphia.

THE ATTITUDE OF UNIONISM.

[New York Tribune.]

Samuel Gompers may be perfectly confident of the innocence of the McNamaras and McManigal, who have been arrested for the dynamite outrages, but he does not use the language of confidence. Innocent men demand only an opportunity to be heard in their own defense. They wish to clear themselves and ask nothing more than a fair trial. Now, the last thing Gompers wants is a fair trial. He no sooner hears of the arrests than he does his utmost to arouse class feeling and stir up class prejudice. He declares the finding of explosives to be all a "plant" and mouths about the consideration shown to "capital" when it is proceeding against labor.

Not a word has Gompers to say of horror at the outrages. He does not express the hope that if any labor unionist has been so misguided as to use dynamite in labor's struggle the guilty man shall suffer the penalty of his crimes. He does not offer to put every facility under his control at the command of the government for tracing in the records of the unions any criminality, so that the foul stain of murder, if there is one, on unionism may be wiped out. We have known even the wicked "trusts," when they or any of their officers have been accused of wrongdoing, to assist the public prosecutor to the best of their ability. But when have the labor unions done it?

If the unions have not encouraged crimes of violence, and we do not accuse them of doing so, they have never reprobated such crimes in the only effective way; namely, by doing their utmost to bring the guilty, whether unionists or not, to justice. When has a union surrendered to the police an overenthusiastic striker who had beaten a "scab" to death? When has one offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of a striker guilty of violence? At the most the leaders have disavowed responsibility for violence, while the "cause" temporarily profited by intimidation.

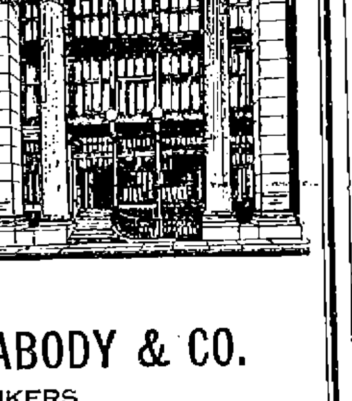
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THE TRAGEDY OF THE ELK.

Hundreds Perish Every Winter in Jackson's Hole, Wyoming, From Starvation.

For many winters thousands of elks have been starving in Jackson's Hole, Wyoming. The indifference of the state and national government has been the cause. With a view of verifying the reports that have drifted East, Dillon Wallace, representing the Outing Magazine, made a personal visit to Wyoming and tells the sickening story of the tragedy of the elk, as he saw it, written in bold characters in every field, on every hill and mountain side, and by every brook. It is the one subject of conversation and the traveler through Jackson's Hole cannot avoid it. Mr. Wallace says:

At the point where I forded the Hoback the first indications of dead elk were seen, and all along the trail from the Hoback to the Gros Ventre were scattered bones and tufts of hair of animals that had starved. Bark-stripped willows and quaking aspens and twigs and limbs as large as one's fingers gnawed down by famished animals in a vain attempt to find sustenance in dead sticks told the story of misery and suffering. On the fields wherever I walked, and through the foothills, were the bones of innumerable elk that had perished within two years. At some point the bones literally lay in piles about bunches of willow with gnawed-off limbs and groves of quaking aspens bared of bark.

A ranch owner told me that there had been times when he could walk a half mile on the bodies of dead elk. Others reiterated this statement. One ranchman was prepared to make an affidavit that within a small area in the lower end of the Hole he had actually counted the bodies of 1,600 dead elk in the spring of 1909. Another stated that when the snow of that spring melted 2,000 bodies lay within a radius of one mile of his house. Another said that within a like radius at another point he had seen 5,000 bodies.

Many other reputable ranchmen in describing the awful stench arising in early summer from the putrefying bodies of dead animals, asserted that several families had been compelled temporarily to abandon their homes, made uninhabitable by the odor. Every one told of the water in early summer, slimy and reeking with decaying elk flesh, and made unwholesome for man or beast. One ranchman asserted that within a period of 20 years' residence in Jackson's Hole he had seen upward of 50,000 elk perish from starvation.

GIANT MELONS OF TURKEY.

[Consular Report.]

Both the water and musk melons of Diarbekir are very large. Watermelons grow in Diarbekir each as large as a flour barrel and muskmelons only a little smaller, only the muskmelon is rounder, like a pumpkin. These melons are raised in the bed of the Tigris, as after the spring rains are over and the snows have all melted from the mountains the river shrinks to comparative insignificance and large tracts of the bottomland are thus exposed. This land is ploughed, and in each hill where the seeds are planted a quantity of pigeon manure is mixed in with the earth. There are people in Diarbekir engaged in breeding pigeons for no other purpose that to sell the manure to the melon growers. As the melons are growing over the moist soil of what was a river for six months of the year, no irrigation is necessary, and, though it seldom rains during the summer, the melon vines never dry up. The meat of these water and musk melons is, however, very coarse and not nearly as sweet as the melons of smaller varieties grown in other districts of this country.

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FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, May 24, Wall Street—The stock market opened with Amalgamated Copper 68, American Smelting and Refining 80½, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 112¾, Brooklyn Rapid Transit 80¼, Chesapeake & Ohio 82⅞, Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul 124⅝, Erie 33⅝, Great Northern preferred 130⅝, Interborough Metropolitan preferred 53¼, Missouri Pacific 51, Northern Pacific 129¾, Pennsylvania 122⅝, Reading 160⅝, Rock Island 32⅝, Southern Pacific 118¾, Southern Railway 28¾, Union Pacific 183⅜, United States steel 79⅜, Lehigh Valley 175⅝.

10—An active selling movement was begun at the opening of the stock market today, and prices of most of the leading issues were forced down by substantial fractions. United States Steel which was the centre of the bear attack yesterday was again subjected to heavy pressure, 7,000 shares being sold at the outset at 79⅛ to 79⅝ as compared with 79⅝ at yesterday's closing. General Electric declined 1 point, St. Paul and Western Union ⅝, Lehigh Valley ⅝, and Atchison and Union Pacific ½, Missouri Pacific gained 1 point and Western Maryland ¾.

11—After retrieving the initial losses the market crumbled away rapidly under the weight of large selling orders in United States Steel, Union Pacific and Reading. United States Steel failed to disclose the support above 79, that was a feature of yesterday's transactions, and broke through to 78⅝, a loss of 1 point. Union Pacific Reading and American Smelting scored similar losses and the list generally went down a fraction. Utah Copper rose 1 and Pittsburg Coal preferred 1½ when the market was rallying.

Noon—Persistent reports of an approaching reduction in prices of steel and iron products were directly responsible for further unsettlement of the stock market this morning. United States Steel lost 1 full point in the first hour on sales that aggregated nearly one third of the total transactions. The movement was assisted by extensive short selling. Almost the only notable exception to the downward trend was Great Northern preferred. During the second hour the market was much quieter and steady at a fraction above the lowest figures. Bonds were irregular. Money on call steady at 2⅜ per cent. Prime mercantile paper 3½ @ 4 per cent. Exchanges $315,855,891; balances $13,011.

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SOCIETY NOTICES.

MEMBERS Division No. 2, Ancient Order Hibernians, are requested to meet in their division hall Thursday afternoon, May 25, at 1 P. M., to attend the funeral of our late brother, Patrick Tracey. Wear division regalia. Div. No. 1, A. O. H. are invited to attend. John M. Lynch, secretary.

MIDDLETOWN, OLIPHANT CLUB. Friday, May 26. Meets with Mrs. William H. Sisson, West Main Road.

WEENAT SHASITT TRIBE No. 6 will hold a Pow Wow in Masonic Hall on Thursday Evening, May 25 at 8 o'clock at which time the great chiefs and the members of the great council of Rhode Island will be present. All members are requested to attend and all Red Men are welcome. Frank G. Scott, C. of R.

WEENAT SHASITT TRIBE No. 6 meets in Odd Fellows Hall on Wednesday Evening May 24 at 8 o'clock to receive applications and for the transaction of regular business. All members are requested to be present. F. G. Scott, C. of R.

PORTSMOUTH.

Meeting to Organize Branches of Woman's Christian Temperance Union Well Attended.

[Regular correspondence of The News.]

The meeting held at the Methodist Episcopal Church Tuesday to organize the six local branches of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union as the Rhode Island District Union was attended by a good representation from the (the unions—Newport, Tiverton and Portsmouth)—by vice president at large of the state Union, Mrs. Rooke, and the corresponding secretary, Miss Mary Olney. The state president, Mrs. Deborah Knox Livingston, who was expected had been called to Maine, where a desperate contest is on hand over the prohibition law, the national president, Mrs. Stevens, saying that by a death in the family she had lost her principal speaker."

In the absence of Mrs. Livingston Mrs. Rooke of Providence, formerly of Illinois, presided. The meeting was opened by singing, Miss Lois Ashley at the organ; Mrs. Rooke read a Psalm and Rev. John Wadsworth, pastor of the church, offered prayer. Then followed singing, greeting from the Portsmouth president, Mrs. Benjamin Greene; response, Mrs. Rooke, and welcome, Rev. Mr. Wadsworth, and Mrs. Joseph Church, second secretary and treasurer of the former district, gave a report and announced that there was $5.28 in the treasury to turn over to the new district. Mrs. Alfred H. Borden, secretary of Portsmouth Union, was unable to be present and Mrs. Alonzo E. Borden read her report. Mrs. Laura Barker of the New port union made a brief report, and Miss Olney gave a Bible reading. Adjournment was had for lunch served by the Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, which included cold meats, salad, rolls, pie, cake, tea and coffee.

The session was resumed in the afternoon, the first business being the election of officers for the new district, designated as the Rhode Island District Union. The balloting resulted in the choice of Mrs. Eunice A. Greene of Portsmouth, president, who chose for vice president Mrs. Lillian Borden, and for secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Church, 2d., of Tiverton. The program included singing, Scripture reading, Mrs. Elizabeth Sterne of Newport; prayer, Mrs. Rogers of Newport; singing, Mrs. William H. Chace, Jr.; vocal solo, "Compassion," Miss Marjorie Hicks; address, Miss Olney, in which she urged the claims of the Flower Mission at the Union's rooms in Providence, from which are sent flowers to different places in the city every day from June 6 to September 6. Mrs. Rooke spoke in behalf of the Frances Willard Memorial, Mrs. Laura Barker of the soldiers' and sailors' department read a pathetic letter from a sailor boy's mother and told several anecdotes about the comfort bags which she had distributed. It was voted to send a letter of regret for her absence to Mrs. Livingston and one of sympathy and love to Mrs. Ellen Cottrell of Jamestown. Mrs. Rooke made the closing speech. There were about 60 present.

Mr. Andrew Malone, who was badly injured at the coal mines Monday, is comfortable, but will not be in condition to have his broken thigh attended to before the last of the week.

Miss Cora Negus of Tiverton is at Bristol Ferry, guest of her aunt.

Rev. Edward Hallett Macy, formerly pastor of the Christian Church in this town, going from here to Kittery, Maine, seven years ago, resigned a few months since and has now taken the pastorate at Laconia, N. H., which has been filled by Rev. Dr. Moffett for some years.

Mrs Jeremiah Donovan and her daughter, Mrs. Michael Lynch, have been guests of Mrs. Lynch's sister, Mrs. Watterson of Newport.

THE RUN FOR THE ALUMNI CUP.

Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock the annual race for the cup presented by members of the Rogers High School Alumni three years ago will take place. A good-sized squad are out for the race, and as there are some fast runners entered on the list there is every prospect of a close and exciting contest. The run will be out Broadway to the One Mile Corner, where an automobile will be stationed, around which the contestants are to go, and then head in Broadway for the high school, where the race will end. This is a comparatively short run, and a test of speed rather than endurance. The race last year was won by James Mason, who is also entered this year. The first year Allen Langley carried off the honors.

There has been a great deal of practice running and thus all the boys are in good form. Those who will run are J. G. Mason, H. R. Wright, F. G. Marshall, D. P. Thurston, H. C. Wardon, C. L. Wigren, J. F. Doug, H. W. Knobelsdorff, T. H. Wyllie, H. Reavy, J. H. Williamson, J. Barlow, E. Holloway and G. E. Gamache.

ITS SIXTIETH SESSION.

Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sermon by Presiding Elder Lynch, Address by Bishop Gaines, Organization and Committees.

The sixtieth session of the New England Annual Conference of the African Methodist Episcopal church opened this morning in the Mt. Zion Church. Today the gathering numbers only about 100; tomorrow the attendance is expected to be considerably increased by the arrival of delegates and ministers from other Conferences who have signified their intention of visiting the gathering.

The morning session today included the annual sermon by Rev. William St.



BISHOP GAINES.

A. Lynch, D. D., presiding elder of the New Haven district; remarks, by Bishop W. J. Gaines the presiding officer; a celebration of the Holy Communion, financial reports from each district and the announcement of Conference committees.

The Conference commenced promptly at 10 o'clock, with prayer by Rev. W. S. Carpenter and the singing of gospel hymns. Bishop Gaines introduced Presiding Elder Lynch, who delivered the annual sermon. He chose for his subject, "Wanted, A Man," taking his text from Jeremiah V: 1. His discourse dealt with the religious development of man, the majesty of manhood and its great influence as proved by the lives of Bunyon, Lincoln, Richard Allen, Edison and others.

The test of the different systems of religion is in its results, in the character of its followers. Religion and money are necessary and important, but they are only the sister of character. God is searching for men of Christian character, which is different from men of Christian reputation. God can find many fragments of a man; many possess the rudiments of the man, are proficient in various spheres of religious activity, and yet lack the essential qualities of the real man. In conclusion he urged confidence and faith in the church in spite of whatever inconsistencies it may show.

Bishop Gaines spoke next. He referred to his serious illness since the last Conference, and said that at the time he hardly expected to be able to attend another Conference. He had, however, been so far blessed by recuperation of his strength as to be able to attend three Conferences since.

The names of several brothers "gone across the river to wait for us" were reverently recalled. Bishop Gaines was humorous on other subjects; in fact, his remarks throughout the morning were characterized by a strong sense of wit.

Next in order was the election of Conference officers. C. H. Yearwood of New Haven was elected chief secretary, S. H. V. Gumbs of Norwalk recording secretary, and A. O. Norton of Greenwich state secretary.

Financial Secretary John R. Hurst and Rev. Dr. McDonald, editor of the Western Christian Recorder, were introduced, having come into the Conference during the year.

Financial Secretary Hurst gave an encouraging statement of this year's condition of the church finances, showing that there remained a balance of $53,000 on hand at the close of the fiscal year March 30, a record unequalled in this Conference. He gave credit for this showing to Bishop Gaines and the members, to the former for his vigilance and familiarity with details and to the church members for their liberality and devotion.

Short appeals for various church publications were heard. Dr. McDonald speaking for the Western Christian Recorder, Miss E. Marie Carter for the African Methodist Episcopal Review and Miss Emily C. Kinch for the "Voice of Missions." At the conclusion of the last appeal Bishop Gaines requested Miss Kinch, who possesses a fine soprano voice, to sing "The Old Fashioned Religion," which she did, the audience uniting in the chorus.

The appointment of the following Conference committees was announced:

Public Worship——Revs. Thomas, Lynch, Burrell, Cole and S. H. V. Gumbs.

Sunday School—Revs. J. W. Gumbs, Carpenter, Williams, Jeter and B. G. Jacobs.

Temperance—Revs. Moore-Browne, Carter, Offley and Emery.

Education and Educational Days—Revs. Shields, Jacobs, Gibbons and Sampson.

State of Church—Revs. Cole, Carpenter, Williams and J. W. Gumbs.

State of Country—Revs. Henderson, Burrell, Yearwood and Moore-Browne.

Memoirs—Revs. Burrell, Sampson, Norton and Shields.

Children's Day—Revs. Carter, Carpenter, Davis and B. G. Jacobs.

Allen Day—Revs. Norton, Jones, Nickels and Jeter.

Deeds—J. L. Mitchell, Allen and Jacobs.

Admissions—Revs. Cole, Yearwood, Henderson and Witten.

Missionary Fund and Easter Day—

[Continued on Fifth Page.]



MT. ZION AFRICAN METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Seat of the New England Conference.

A BASE BALL FROST.

Cold Weather and One-Sided Score in Y. M. C. A.-Galahad Game.

Clarke Beats Cranston and St. Mary's Defeats Potter in School League.

The second day of the City League was a frost. Some may think it impossible to have a frost on May 23, but they were not at the base ball game. The steam heat was not turned on and the chilly east wind did its part to make a frosty game more frosty. There really was no game. There was a weird, wild exhibition, and the score was 21 to 1, for the Y. M. C. A. over the Galahads.

The Galahads had no pitcher and evidently had had little practice before going on the field. The Y. M. C. A. players might have drawn out when the game became a farce, but most of them tried to fatten their averages. The day was too cold for comfort or for good play, and the game began too late and was stretched out until the fielders could not see a fast grounder. Finally it was stopped by the umpire on account of darkness.

The Association players showed an aptitude toward the game, though in practice their throwing was something weird. They had a pitcher in young Dillon who could put them over and generally they showed a training which made their work creditable. They could bat and field in the actual game, and their part was all right.

What Galahad could do will remain a mystery until conditions change. They had no pitcher and things naturally broke bad for them. They seemed unacquainted, generally, with the use of the bat. All this might have been changed if their pitcher had kept them in the game.

It was 5:41 when the game started and had it been played quickly five innings might have been gone through before darkness came on, but it was a dark, cold day and darkness fell early. Really, not more than four innings should have been played.

Jemail opened the game by fielding to third, the baseman making a wild throw. Demail stole second and danced about there for some time. Finally Gibson hit safely to centre and Jemail was home, Gibson being out at second on the return of the ball from Johnson. It looked like base ball. The cold had not yet permeated permanently into the marrow. Y. M. C. A. made one run in the first and honors were even.

It was one, two three for Galahad in the second, and then the balloon went up. Dugan could not locate the plate and on five hits and some other things the Y. M. C. A. scored nine runs. Then they worked a double play in the first half of the third.

Pitcher Dugan was relegated to the side lines for the last half of the third and was re-instated. He seemed able to locate the plate for a few minutes, and putting them over three batters sent up flies and were out. Then came the fourth, when 10 runs were hung up by the Y. M. C. A. runners before the inning closed. The score was then 19 to 1.

The umpire wished to call the game on account of darkness at the end of the first half of the fifth, when legally it could close for a game, but the Galahads objected and the game went on until the last half of the sixth, when it was called on account of darkness. The score:

Y. M. C. A.

	a.b.	r.	1b	p.o.	a.	e.
Slocum, 1b.	4	2	0	2	0	0
Brownell, 1b.	0	0	0	1	0	0
Forrest, s. s.	4	3	1	2	1	0
Johnson, c.	4	0	1	5	2	0
Allen, l. f.	3	3	1	1	0	1
Speers, l. f.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Andrews, 3b.	4	3	3	1	1	2
Connors, 2b.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dring, c. f.	4	3	3	1	2	0
Hayward, 2b.	4	3	3	4	0	0
Donovan, r. f.	4	2	3	1	0	0
Dillon, p.	4	2	2	0	2	0
	39	21	17	18	8	3

Galahad.

Jemail, l. f.	3	1	0	2	0	0
Arnold, s. s.	3	0	0	2	2	2
Gilson, c.	2	0	1	2	1	1
Edward, 2b.	3	0	0	1	3	1
Ebbs, 1b.	3	0	0	5	0	0
Reynolds, r. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Lawrence, 3b.	2	0	0	1	0	2
Herlin, c. f.	2	0	0	1	0	0
Dugan, p.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Riegel, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
	21	1	2	15	7	5

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	
Y. M. C. A.	1	9	0	10	1	x	—21
Galahad	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Two-base hits—Forrest, Andrews, Hayward 3. Stolen bases—Slocum, Brownell, Forrest 3, Johnson 2, Allen 3, Andrews 1, Dring 1, Hayward 1, Donovan 3. Double plays—Dring-Hayward; Edward-Arnold. Struck out—By Dillon 6. Bases on balls—By Dillon 2; by Dugan 5. Hit batter—Dugan 1. Wild pitch—Dillon 1, Dugan 1. Passed ball—Johnson. Left on bases—Y. M. C. A. 6, Galahad 4. Time—1 hour 10 minutes. Umpires—McManus and Sullivan.

The Galahad boys appeared in a neat new uniform, of dark maroon with red belts, a white shield on the breast with the letter G and maroon and white stockings. Griffith furnished the outfit and it looked neat. The players in practice acted as though they knew the game, but they need more practice and a pitcher. The Y. M. C. A. also need practice. Their throwing is something to be admired.

The outfield is very rough and needs attention. A player cannot tell much about a grounder.

It seems only fair to conclude that such weather will not again be supplied for a league game and that spectators will be able to attend and see the play without feeling that they are being frozen to death. Conditions were certainly bad for base ball Tuesday.

In the next games the Tabs play Fort Adams and Galahad the Trojans.

In the minor series of the Grammar School League Clarke beat Cranston, 8 to 1, and St. Mary's defeated Potter, 6-5. In the former match Cottrell of Cranston pitched an excellent game in spite of poor support. Moran for Clarke held the Cranstons to only a few scattering hits. The score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Clarke	2	0	0	0	1	1	4	—8
Cranston	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Batteries—Moran, Gray and H. Cottrell; J. Cottrell and Austin.

In the second game Benevenga pitched well for Potter, except in the second inning, when he went in the air, allowing St. Mary's to make five runs, and gave them a lead which Potter could not overcome, although they made a good try. The game was one of the most exciting of the series, on account of the closeness of the score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
St Mary's	0	5	0	0	0	1	x	—6
Potter	2	0	0	1	2	0	0	—5

Batteries—F. Morris, Harrington and Welch; Benevenga and Nightingale.

A story comes from Fort Greble of the opening of the South County League Saturday. Fort Greble went to Wakefield with the post band, which played, and also the fort team played. The fog was so dense that at times the ball was lost to view, and things happened in consequence. The game was a tie when Fort Greble was obliged to take the cars for home. In the course of time, and after the conductor had been around, they reached Saunderstown only to find that what they might have expected was true—the ferryboat was not there. The fog was so dense that they would not take a chance on a launch and there was nothing to do but camp at Saunderstown all night. Base ball has its comical side.

TO RE-IMBURSE MAYOR GAYNOR.

A bill has been introduced in the New York Assembly to permit New York city to pay the expenses for medical treatment for Mayor Gaynor made necessary by the attempted assassination last summer. The bill authorizes the board of aldermen to allow as a charge against the city the payment of all reasonable expenses for medical and surgical treatment and maintenance incurred since August 1, 1910, by the mayor or any other official or employe of the city, "by reason of a gunshot wound or other personal injuries at the hands of any person deeming himself aggrieved, by the seeking of revenge for any alleged official act or omission on the part of said mayor, official or employe."

MR. BURDEN'S FAREWELL BACHELOR DINNER.

Mr. J. Townsend Burden, Jr., whose marriage to Miss Florence Sheedy will take place June 17 in Denver, gave his farewell bachelor dinner Tuesday evening in the house of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Townsend Burden, in New York. His guests included John Clinton Gray, Jr., Lewis Crawford Clark, Jr., Phoenix Ingraham, Joseph H. Choate, Jr., William Byrd, Samuel S. Bradley, Franklin Hoyt, Lanier Winslow, Eugene Sands Willard, Henry Clows, Jr., Robert L. Livingston, Frank L. Crocker and Henry G. Gray.

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The Newport Journal

AND WEEKLY NEWS,

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MORE OLD TAX BOOKS.

These of 1841, 1856 and 1863 Give Interesting Figures for Comparison.

Growth of the City and of Its Wealth Shown and Heavy Taxpayers Named.

May 5 The News printed some information from the Newport tax book for 1859 which proved interesting to many readers. Since then some other old tax books have been supplied, which furnish opportunity to make further comparisons which may be odious or otherwise.

The oldest of these is the tax book for 1841. It may be well to note that this is dated October, so that they did not then collect as early in the year as they do now. The amount the assessors were directed to raise was $7,500, and the population at that time, 1840 census, was 8,333, so the tax was less than $1 per capita. It is therefore not surprising to read that the assessors—Thomas Bush, Nathan B. Hammett and Charles Gyles—were able to raise the sum on a rate of 23 cents a hundred, or $2.30 a thousand. The valuation was as follows:

Real estate	$2,001,000
Personal	$1,402,100
Total	$3,403,100

The total tax was $7,827.13, or $327.13 more than the sum ordered. It will be noticed how nearly the personal came to equalling the real estate; it was more than 70 per cent as large.

The tax book is a minute affair compared with last year's, of 21 pages and with about 900 names. Only four were down for a tax exceeding $100, equal to about $33,500 valuation. These were Henry Bull, $121.99; Andley Clarke, $124.20; Stephen T. Northam, $110.40 and Nathaniel S. Ruggles, $102.35.

Next in chronological order is the book for 1856. This tax was assessed in July and 60 days were allowed for paying it to William H. Barker, collector. The levy called for not less than $52,000 nor more than $53,000, including the state tax of $4,419.40. The valuation was:

Total	$10,415,600
Real estate	$6,809,800
Personal	$3,605,800

The rate was 50 cents on the hundred, or $5 per thousand, and the tax was $52,078.00. It will be noted that the valuation and rate were both very much greater than in 1841 and that the ratio of personal to real had dropped to just about 50 per cent. The population about this time, census of 1850, was 9,563 and the tax raised was about $5.50 per capita.

The tax book had grown to 36 printed pages and had nearly 1,600 names. Of these, 15 were taxed $300 or more, equal to a valuation of $60,000 or more. They were E. A. Bourne and wife, $1,000; Sidney Brooks, $855; Peleg and William A. Clarke, $800; Louisa S. Derby, $350; Benjamin Finch, $400; J. Prescott Hall and wife, $190; John A. Huzard, of Enoch, $330; De Lancy Kane, $300; Edward King, $2,230; William H. King, $917.50; William B. Lawrence, $360, Henry A. Middleton $460; Newport Gas Company $300; Mary L. Ruggles, $767.50; Alfred Smith, $485; John G. Weaver, $825, William S. Wetmore, $1,076.

Next comes a tax book for 1863. The tax was assessed in July and 60 days were allowed for payment. The levy was for not less than $78,000 nor more than $80,000, including the state tax of $25,320.24. It will be noted how the state tax had grown since 1856; also the city tax had increased, but

[Continued on Seventh Page.]

AUCTION SALES.

AT PUBLIC AUCTION.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE ON OLD BEACH ROAD AND COTTAGE STREET.

Monday, June 19, 1911.

Newport, Sc. Superior Court.

William B. Greenough, Attorney General, vs. No. 1019.
The Trustees of All Saints' Memorial Chapel, et allos

By Virtue of a decree entered in said cause by said Court on the first day of May, A. D. 1911, the undersigned will sell at public auction **Monday, June 19th, 1911, at 12 o'clock noon,** on the premises hereinafter described, that parcel of land situate in said City of Newport, with the building known as All Saints' Chapel thereon, bounded Southerly on the road leading from Mill Street to Easton's Beach, so-called now known as Old Beach Road, 123 feet, more or less; Easterly on land now or formerly of Charlotte, Elizabeth and Emma Goffe, 84 feet and 7 inches, more or less; Northerly on land now or formerly of Edward Clarke, 123 feet, more or less; and Westerly on Cottage Street 84 feet and 7 inches, more or less.

Ten per cent of the purchase money must be paid at the time of sale. Other conditions at the time of sale.

CLARK BURDICK,
Special Master in Chancery.
Newport, R. I., May 16, 1911.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.
SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

Newport R. I. May 23d A. D. 1911.
Newport S. C.,

BY VIRTUE and pursuance of an order issued out of the Superior Court of Rhode Island within and for the County of Newport on the 22nd day of May A. D., 1911. The following described goods and chattels attached by me on the original writ in an action brought by Walter Sherman of said Newport against Della G. Leddy and Hessie Turpy of Newport in said County and State doing business under the firm name of "The Leddy Company," will be sold at Public Auction to be held at No. 140 and 142 Thames Street in said City of Newport on Monday the 29th day of May A. D. 1911 at 10 o'clock A. M. to wit a large lot of Ladies, Misses, and Infants gowns, suits, dresses, skirts, kimonas, petticoats, caps, sweaters blouses, shirt waists, ribs etc. lot of jewelry, show cases, cash register, 1 safe, large lot of forms, dolls, stands, mirrors, reels, and carpet tracking etc. etc., etc.

Frank P. King,
Deputy Sheriff.

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The Ghost, by Arnold Bennett.

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